



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977

WEATHER
Clear through Friday; night and Sat. near 50.
Readings from Wed. noon to Thurs. noon:
12 p.m. 54 3 a.m. 53
1 p.m. 52 6 a.m. 55
3 p.m. 55 9 a.m. 51
12 m. 56 12 p.m. 52
High, 54, at 12 noon; Low, 53 at 2:30 a.m.

24c

Model T's Production Halted 50 Years Ago

DETROIT (AP) — Fifty years ago today, the Ford Model T — the car that put the world on wheels — was put out to pasture. Henry Ford and his "Tin Lizzie" were the epitome of the 20th century industrial revolution. The Model T, initially built on Oct. 1, 1908, introduced the world to mass production, the moving assembly line and \$8 a day wages for workers.

Those innovations made a car affordable to millions of Americans for the first time and paved the way for a new culture and lifestyle built upon the mass ownership of automobiles. During the car's 19-year run, Ford built 15,456,000 Model T's, a production record that stood until 1971, when the Volkswagen Beetle finally surpassed the Model T, but taking 26 years to do it. Beetle output now stands at about 18,710,000 units in 32 years.

The Model T's popularity peaked in 1925. Ford was building up to 8,000 a day — 2 million cars a year — and because of the volume, the base price dropped to \$290. It was cheap, reliable transportation. Within two years, the Model T was showing its age. It could not keep pace with the times. Consumers were more affluent and yearned for choice. In 1927, General Motors — which advertised "a car for every purse and purpose" — overtook Ford as the No. 1 car maker, and GM's Chevrolet replaced the Model T as the best-selling car on the market.

On May 26, 1927, Ford announced the Model T's demise and halted production at the Highland Park, Mich., home plant after the 15 millionth one rolled off the line. Ford continued to build the car until late 1927 at other locations in the United States and

Europe. In December 1927, Ford reopened Highland Park to produce the Model A. But the new car never approached the success of its predecessor.

In its first 10 years, the Model T came only with a crank starter which was very hard to operate. Sometimes owners received broken fingers, hands, arms and noses when the crank snapped back. There was no door on the driver's side; the accelerator was on the steering column; the brake pedal was on the right, a reverse pedal was in the center and a low-high gear pedal was on the left.

The four-cylinder engine could reach 45 miles an hour and get 22 miles to the gallon of fuel, but few risked pushing the car to its top speed because roads were so poor and the car vibrated violently. By the 1920s, the car had been greatly refined. It had an ignition key on the dashboard and a starter button on the floor. It also had one gauge — an ammeter to measure electric current. Fuel levels were still measured by a stick and speed and distances were guessed.

Throughout the years, the Model T was black — a feature recalled by Henry Ford's famous saying that people could have a car in any color "so long as it is black." His reason was that a certain type of black paint available then would dry faster than other colors, enabling painters to keep pace with other workers on the line. Today, Ford officials say there may be 100,000 Model T's still in use, and some auto catalogues and stores still stock parts for them.



NOSTALGIC SCENE: It's just a memory now, but this scene of a family in a 1916 Ford Model T touring car was once a standard sight. More than

15 million Model T's were built before production was discontinued in 1927. (AP Wirephoto)

Young Thinks Cuban Advisers OK

LONDON (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young said Thursday the Cuban advisers who reportedly have arrived in Ethiopia "might be a little more

British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

The black American envoy was to leave later for Washington to report on his eight-day

Says They May Calm Ethiopian Bloodshed

rational" than the Ethiopians and might help stop the bloodshed there.

Young, who has just completed his second tour of Africa since becoming the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, addressed a news conference after a one-hour breakfast with

African tour.

"The State Department has expressed grave concern about that and I guess that's what I should do, too," Young said when asked to comment on reports that 50 Cuban advisers were in Ethiopia, whose leftist military rulers have taken a

strongly pro-Soviet line.

Asked if he truly felt grave concern, Young said: "No. I really don't, because they're killing people right and left (in Ethiopia) I guess I think maybe the Cubans might be a little more rational than Ethiopians at this point."

Westerners estimate up to 4,000 Ethiopians may have died in clashes between the government and various anti-government groups since February.

"If the Cuban advice can stop the killings it might be a very good thing," Young said. "If the Cuban advisers escalate the killing, it would be terrible."

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro told ABC News he has sent only diplomatic personnel and doctors to Ethiopia, not military

advisers. But a U.S. State Department spokesman said the U.S. Information Agency had confirmed "50 or so Cuban military technicians are in Ethiopia."

If the advisers were the vanguard of "a large number of Cuban troops, it would be a very serious development," the spokesman said.

Before the breakfast meeting, Young said he was carrying nothing to reassure the secretary about prospects for racial peace in Rhodesia.

Owen has taken charge of the U.S.-British campaign to bring about black majority rule by 1978 in white-governed Rhodesia, a former British colony.

Young said on arriving in London Wednesday night that he thought he had persuaded black leaders there was another way to achieve independence than armed conflict. He conferred with leaders of guerrilla movements in Rhodesia and Namibia (South-West Africa), as well as heads of African governments that support guerrillas.

On a flight here from Sudan, his last African stop, Young told reporters he intends no condemnation when he uses the term "racist."

"It's impossible not to be a racist if you talk of racism as ethnocentrism," he said, using a term for bias toward one's own ethnic group.

The only places where racism is on the decline are those where it is under constant discussion, as in the American South, Young said.

"The thing about Northern (U.S.) cities and England is they were never forced to face up to latent racism or to realize it exists," he said. "It's no moral judgment. The worst racists in the world are the Russians — they have no experience with it."

"The Swedes are terrible racists," he said in response to a question. "They have an

ideology which makes them very humanitarian and liberal, but when the crunch comes the black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens (New York City)."

Asked if he had exploited his own racial identification during his visit to South Africa, Young said with a smile, "a little bit, but not much."

"I say a little bit because there is no way I can't identify with the blacks. But actually, I spent far more time with whites because I think they have the problem. They have, in a sense, given up and they're not doing anything and I saw my mission there as not to encourage blacks but to encourage whites..." Young said.

Dayan To Be Israel's Foreign Minister

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan, a stalwart of Israel's Labor party and an architect of Israel's battlefield victory in 1967, says he has agreed "in principle" to be the new foreign minister. Dayan, defense minister in Labor governments from 1957 to 1974, confirmed in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that he had agreed to join a government headed by rightwing Likud bloc leader Menahem Begin. Likud officials announced the offer after Dayan visited Begin at a Tel Aviv hospital where he is recuperating from an inflammation of the heart membrane. Begin's doctor pronounced him fit for the premiership on Wednesday. The Labor party, which has ruled Israel since it was founded 29 years ago, angrily denounced Dayan's defection. One party official accused Dayan of "political prostitution and treachery."



YOUNG IN ENGLAND: Andrew Young, American ambassador to United Nations, left, enjoys a joke with Britain's Foreign Secretary, Dr. David Owen, outside the Foreign Secretary's official residence in Carlton Gardens this morning after a working breakfast. Young was reporting on his eight-nation southern Africa peace mission. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter 'Hypocrite', Fired Lawyer Says

DETROIT (AP) — Philip Van Dam says President Carter is "God-damned hypocritical" for firing him as the U.S. Attorney in Detroit.

"I'm not out yet," Van Dam said Wednesday, adding he is considering a court fight to keep the job to which he was appointed by President Ford.

Van Dam was the only Republican U.S. Attorney who refused to submit a letter of resignation when the Democratic Carter administration came into power.

"I've proved my point, I think," Van Dam said. "That is, that he's as God-damned

hypocritical as any one else before him. That's what really concerned me, given what this country has been through in recent years, that it's still politics as usual."

In a letter delivered to the 34-year-old prosecutor, Carter said, "you are hereby removed from the office of United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan to take effect upon appointment and qualification of your successor."

Van Dam based his refusal to resign on a Carter campaign statement that judges and U.S. attorneys should be appointed

on the basis of merit, not politics.

It is political tradition for U.S. attorneys to submit their resignations automatically when the administration changes hands.

The Justice Department has recommended that Carter nominate Democrat James Kenneth Robinson to succeed Van Dam, a department spokesman said.

Robinson, a partner in a Detroit law firm, was recommended by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. Robinson said he and Van Dam had agreed to meet next week to discuss how to achieve a "smooth orderly" transition.

"Phil is concerned for the effect on the office, and it's a concern I share," he said. "I hope the assistants there will want to continue."

Van Dam's staff of 31 attorneys is now handling the trial of two Filipina nurses accused of murdering patients at a Veterans Administration hospital, the investigation of the disappearance of former Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa, and a probe of possible criminal tax fraud by General Motors Corp.

Marvin Wall, director of public affairs for the Justice Department, said the administration takes the position that if the President finds someone "more competent" for the U.S. attorney's job, he will appoint that person.

But Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who nominated his former aide Van Dam to be U.S. attorney said, "I am saddened. We are losing a top-notch federal prosecutor. I had hoped that Carter would be a man of his word, but this is a blatantly political act."

"He (Van Dam) is being removed for one reason only," Griffin said. "He happens to be a Republican."

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INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Woman's Section	Pages 4-6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10

SECTION TWO

News Roundup	Pages 11-22
SECTION THREE	
Sports	Pages 23-26
SECTION FOUR	
Area Highlights	Page 33
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 37
Markets	Page 38
Weather Forecast	Page 38
Classified Ads	Pages 39-41

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symbolic white to signify execution, from a hijacked train where they are holding 55 hostages, Dutch officials said.

The hostage stand on the tracks for about 20 minutes with a rope around his neck and his hands tied before being yanked back into the train, a spokesman for the Dutch Justice Ministry said.

The girl, 7 or 8 years old, was wrapped in a blanket and taken away in an ambulance shortly after noon.

A second group of gunmen today pushed a bound and blindfolded man, dressed in

white to the Dutch Justice Ministry said.

In the Moluccans' native East Indies, prisoners about to be killed are dressed in white, the official explained.

The four yellow cars of the hijacked intercity train were

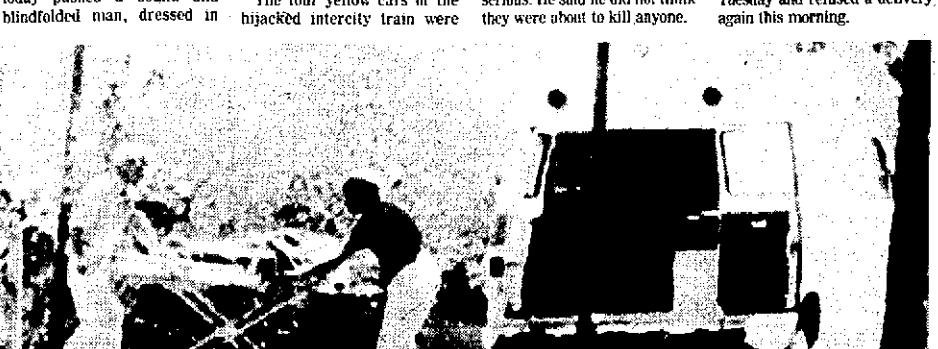
sitting in open pastureland just north of this northern Dutch city. The school, where the terrorists also held six teachers, is in Bovensmilde, just south of here.

The terrorists, who staged the twin takeovers Monday, refused food at both locations Wednesday night.

A justice ministry spokesman said the terrorists at the train, believed to number seven, apparently were trying to impress authorities that they were serious. He said he did not think they were about to kill anyone.

The militants, who are seeking independence from Indonesia for their native islands in the Pacific, forced three hostages onto the tracks Wednesday night after allowing a deadline for meeting their demands to pass without incident earlier in the day.

Authorities said the group on the train was trying to demonstrate "complete power" over their hostages, who began their second full day without fresh food and drink. The terrorists have accepted no food since Tuesday and refused a delivery again this morning.



RELEASED: Madeliene Witjes is roused to a waiting ambulance Thursday from the Bovensmilde school, where she was held captive since Monday with over a hundred other students by South Moluccan

terrorists. The girl, wrapped in a blanket, had complained of feeling ill. She was the first child to be released. (AP Wirephoto)



VAN DAM AND PROBABLE SUCCESSOR: U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dam, right, Republican who was fired by President Carter Wednesday after Van Dam refused to submit letter of resignation that is traditional upon change of administration, talks with his probable successor, Democrat James Robinson, during recent meeting in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Sawyer
Managing Editor, Bert Lindholm

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Labor Secretary Has The Right Goal

If U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall is able to put across his announced reform of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, small business operators across the land will be much in his debt. That is a big "if".

Any agency which can consume 35 pages of print outlining the rules for the design of "exit" signs will not reform easily. Marshall acknowledged the overdue reform challenges when he described his approach as a "new era" for OSHA.

"There will be no more petty regulations like those dealing with coat hooks in bathrooms...We're going to stop the absurd practice of printing 45 pages of regulations, in small type, on the safety of ladders," Marshall

said in announcing an end to small business "nitpicking."

Instead, the President's chief labor adviser said 85 percent of OSHA's investigative efforts will be spent in what he called high-risk industries such as manufacturing, construction, transportation and petrochemicals.

OSHA has become one of the chief targets of businessmen over the years because of its tendency toward overregulation and harassment. In the minds of many, OSHA has come to signify the smothering growth of big government.

Ray Marshall says that will change. His goal certainly is a worthy one. The question is whether the bureaucracy will respond, and how forcefully he will insist that it does.

Another Ride Into History

Over the weekend the Orient Express, the world's most famous passenger train, made its final run from Paris to Athens and Istanbul.

The Orient, actually a generic term for several trains connecting Northern Europe to the Mediterranean's distant shores, made its first trip on June 5, 1883 from Paris to Vienna.

The Compagnie Internationale des Wagons Lits started with three sleeping cars, a dining car and two coaches.

Over the years the ownership transferred to the French National Railways, the route extended through the Balkan countries to Greece and Turkey, and the accommodations became a model for all luxury passenger trains.

The Orient inspired novels, stage plays and movie scripts.

Best known to the American reading public was Agatha Christie's "Murder on The Orient Express."

Others were Maurice De Kobra's

"Madonna of The Sleeping Cars," Graham Green's "Stamboul Train," and Eric Ambler's "Mask of Dimitrios."

Christie's and Ambler's works were rewritten into highly popular movies.

The term, Orient Express, came into vogue once the Paris-Vienna route was expanded to Budapest, Bucharest and Istanbul.

The opening of the Simplon Tunnel under the Alps in 1906 created a second branch.

This ran from Paris to Lausanne, Milan, Venice and Belgrade. In what is now the capitol of Yugoslavia, the Simplon Orient split, one section to Athens and the other to Istanbul.

Following World War I, the Orient moved northerly to Ostend and Calais.

The Ostend or Belgian branch hooked up with the main line at Linz, Austria.

The Calais unit picked up English passengers from a cross Channel ferry and dropped south to the Paris connector point.

Though the Orient network was depicted as catering to the well heeled traveler who did not flinch at paying for the best in a home away from home on the rails, it carried a heavily patronized coach trade. Only World Wars I and II broke up this profitable arrangement.

A disjointed version of the Orient will continue but only on a localized basis and without the poshness described in Christie's book.

Technology is one reason. It is cheaper and faster to hop an airplane today.

The political repercussions from World War II are another factor.

The Communists rule the roost in the Balkans.

They do not maintain the tracks as do the French, the Swiss, the Italians and the Austrians.

Once the Orient crosses into Yugoslavia it must reduce speed or risk derailment.

The Reds liquidated the well heeled customer long ago and while the French National Railways is a bureaucracy just as is the French postal service, its management long has been aware of how the elimination of the first class passenger affects the profit and loss statement.

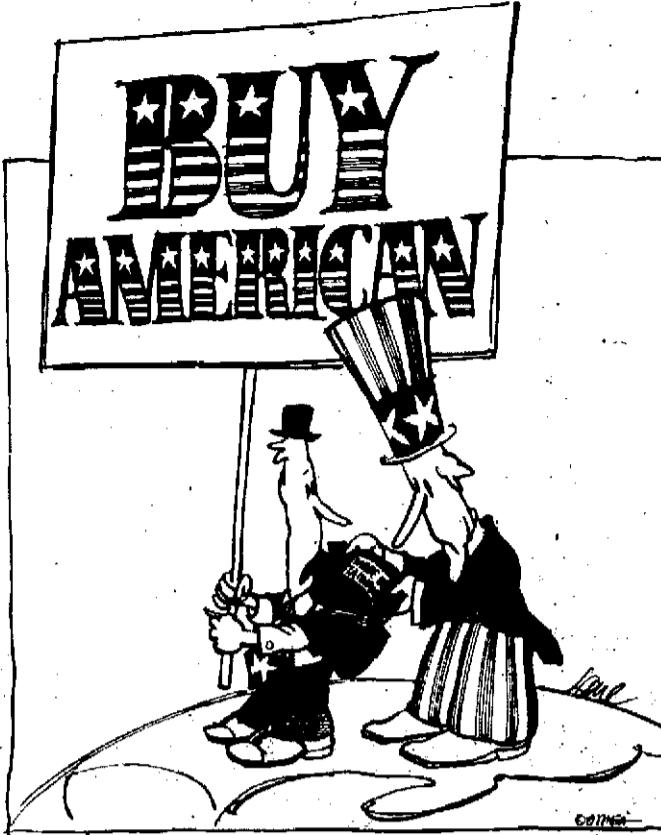
It had been a hazy thought with us that one experience come retirement might be a ride on the Orient.

Retirement by one means or another is inevitable, but so far as spending part of it on the Orient, we are now somewhat like the men under the famous Marine sergeant from World War I calling profanely upon his platoon to go over the top because nothing lives forever.

They Sorta Go Together

Nature is wonderful. She created dandelions so the crabgrass could flourish in their shade.

Since I Lost My Job That's All I Can Afford



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS LAKE BLVD. HAS HISTORIC CHARACTER

Editor.

For four years I have been doing historical research in St. Joseph. I firmly believe that the high historical character and quality of Lake Blvd. will deteriorate if the street and the corner of Lake Blvd. and Main St. are widened.

The Lake Blvd. and State St. area south of Elm St. is the only historical area left in St. Joseph. The historical riverfront area is gone; the old lighthouse is gone; the old courthouse and old buildings around it are gone, except for three or four buildings on Wayne St., the Catholic Church and Hamby Flat at 822 Ship St. The old Methodist Church is gone, and the buildings in the new proposed office district are fast being torn down.

The downtown business area has little that retains its old character — Trost Bros. Furniture being one which does. The old character and quality are there and can be restored — but at this time most of the value, character and charm is covered up.

Nineteenth Century Victorian architecture is our Midwest heritage. From seven major styles we have four represented on Lake Blvd., plus most of our best examples of early Twentieth Century styles in the city. Of the Greek Revival style, built from 1850 to 1875, the street has two fair examples. The only surviving French Mansard in the Twin Cities built in 1873 (and being restored) is on Lake Blvd.; this style being built between 1880 and 1890. Of the Queen Anne style built between 1875 and 1910, the street has two excellent examples, and seven others. In the Classical Revival style of the early twentieth century, Lake Blvd. has two excellent Colonial Revival examples and five others, plus one excellent Georgian Revival and one excellent Federal Revival.

Of the Spanish Mission style, we have two excellent examples, one whose architect is said to be the one who built the Tribune Tower in Chicago.

Lake Blvd. has a total of 83 homes, 74 are old, 9 are modern. Of my opinion, 30 are of architectural significance.

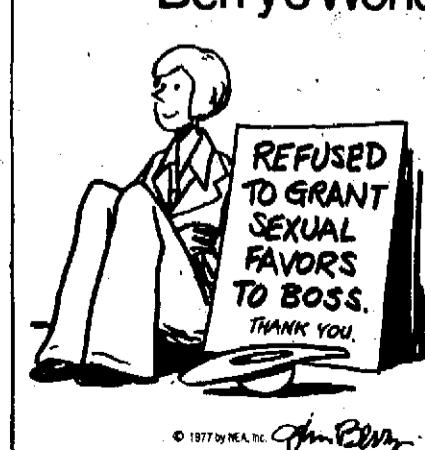
A book for the 1976 Bicentennial put out by the National Trust for Historic Preservation titled "America's Forgotten Architecture" stresses not only saving individual old buildings, but — even more important — the old character, charm and quality of the neighborhood!

This means old street lights, fire hydrants, old street signs, brick streets such as the ones on State St. and its connecting streets; and in general, the original total character of the street itself!

If Lake Blvd. and the corner of Main and Lake Blvd. are widened, the entire character of part of the only remaining historical area in the city will be altered — and worse, will deteriorate! This in turn will hasten our urban deterioration, and all of us want to do all we can to prevent this from happening!

The Lake Bluff Preservation Association feels it is important to the community, that the city officials make every effort to protect and preserve the historical significance to our area!

Berry's World



Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Oil Lobby Trying To Get Together



WASHINGTON — A month after President Carter laid out his sweeping new energy policy, the oil and gas industry remains deeply divided over the nature and intensity of its lobbying response to the President's program.

The continuing intramural quarrel over strategy and tactics accounts in large measure for the industry's surprisingly muted reaction to the Carter package.

The disarray was evident at a recent two-day meeting in Dallas of the elite management committee of the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's powerful umbrella organization.

The closed-door meeting was attended by executives of the major "integrated" oil companies and some independents as well, and focused heavily on a fruitless attempt to develop a unified industry response to the Carter energy plan.

According to our sources, some major companies — most notably Atlantic Richfield and Gulf Oil — are reasonably satisfied with the Carter program, despite reservations about the President's pricing policy for oil and natural gas.

Other giants, like Texaco and Standard of Indiana, want to wage a full-scale war over what they see as inadequate financial incentives for new exploration and production.

API is still scrambling to assess the potential impact of Carter's pricing policy through studies by its own economists and outside experts. "We've got to get a solid reading on what this thing is going to mean before we can settle on a strategy," one API spokesman told us.

Most industry complaints center on Carter's plan to raise oil prices through a stiff head-to-head tax which would be rebated to consumers instead of going to the industry to encourage greater exploration and lobbying for them.

Meanwhile, some of the traditional oil lobbyists are growing nervous about the dissension within the industry and the absence of a unified position towards the Carter program.

Jeffrey Hart

A New Breed Of 'Luddites'



world is pressing rapidly ahead with the breeder.

At a recent International Conference on Nuclear Power held in Salzburg, Austria, the USSR representative, Valdimir Schmidt, left no doubt about the Soviets' attitude and intentions.

According to Schmidt, "plutonium must be used." The Soviet report stated that by the year 2000, the "share of fast breeders in the structure of nuclear power engineering could reach 50 per cent."

"Even now," the report went on, "the actual data indicate a high degree of nuclear power plants' safety, their favorable impact on environmental purity... There has been no increase in the levels of radioactivity observed either in the immediate environment of nuclear facilities or in the world in general. It is proved, in particular, by the systematic monitoring of radiation safety carried out by member countries in the basins of the Danube river and the Black and Baltic seas."

On the other hand, there does appear to exist, especially on and around the campus, a collection of individuals both ignorant and opposed to all forms of advanced technology.

These are middle and upper-middle class Luddites, as the 19th-century English workmen were called who tried to smash up labor-saving machinery.

Thus, recently, I debated the New Left anarchist Karl Hess — a thoroughgoing Luddite — at Dartmouth. Hess partisans in the audience were a peculiar looking crew. They appeared to be wearing home-made clothes, they presented a generally hairy and unkempt appearance, many of them actually sat there in the auditorium weaving and knitting things, and their questions tended to be incoherently passionate. They probably went home and ate dandelion ham-burgers.

I myself have heard strong arguments both for and against the plutonium-producing breeder reactor — an entirely different and much more controversial proposition from the Seabrook fission plant. I note, however, that the rest of the

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They Sorta Go Together

Nature is wonderful. She created dandelions so the crabgrass could flourish in their shade.

Memorial Day Services Set

By RALPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

The nation's war dead will be honored on Memorial Day, Monday, with observances in

Twin Cities area cemeteries by veterans organizations and other groups.

Besides the formal observances, thousands of people are

expected to decorate graves of family members.

Memorial Day was changed by legislation several years ago from May 30 to the last Monday in May. This year, the last Monday happens to be May 30.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137 and auxiliary, Benton Harbor, will conduct an observance at 2 p.m. Monday in Crystal Springs cemetery by Soldiers' Cross. All veterans groups are invited to attend, said Mrs. Raymond Bishop, a past president of the Post 1137 auxiliary. Mrs. Bishop is co-chairman of the event with Allen Arnt, a Post 1137 past commander.

The Knights of Columbus Council 1120 will sponsor an outdoor mass at 9 a.m. Monday in Calvary cemetery, Benton township. Co-celebrants will be the Rev. Leroy White, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, Benton Harbor; and the Rev. Matthew Kanjirathinkal, associate pastor.

Members of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree, the highest award bestowed by the organization, will form an honor guard.

In the event of rain, the K of C observance will be at St. John's church.

St. Joseph firemen in uniform will leave the station at 9 a.m. Monday in a fire truck to plant a flag at Firemen's monument at the north end of Lake Front park, off Lake boulevard. Firemen then will plant flags on graves of firemen in City cemetery, Resurrection cemetery, and Riverview cemetery, all in St. Joseph.

Before Memorial Day, St. Joseph firemen will go to auto to plant flags on graves of firemen at North Shore Memory Gardens, Hagar township.

"Lest We Forget" will be the theme of the VFW Soldiers' Cross observance. Rev. Arnold Bolin, executive director of the Berrien county Council of Churches, is scheduled to be the guest speaker. Mrs. Bishop said. Rev. Bolin also is a Benton Harbor city commissioner.

The Rev. Dorothy Cross, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Benton Harbor, will give the invocation and benediction. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Brian Tunnell, a St. Joseph high school junior who recently won first place in the VFW Post 1137 Voice of Democracy speech contest and also first in a District contest.

Music will be by the Twin City Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps and vocalist Louis Joseph.

The ceremony also will include the Post 1137 firing squad.

Other organizations expected to attend include American Legion Posts 106 and 410, Benton Harbor; Post 153, St. Joseph; Gold Star Mothers, World War II Mothers, World War I Barracks, and Navy Mothers.

Memorial Day in St. Joseph will be marked by a performance of the Modesto, Calif. high school band at Dickinson stadium, Vito Tenerelli, director of bands at Upton junior high, St. Joseph, said the California band will stage a free performance Monday at 3 p.m.

Tenerelli said the touring band will stop in St. Joseph while en route to the Marching Bands of America National Band contest at Whitewater, Wis. The Modesto band will present the same show it has prepared for the national contest, Tenerelli said. Band members will stay at homes of St. Joseph school district music students Monday night.

The 125-member Modesto band is drawn from a student body of 1,400. The school has a long history of championships in musical competition and has won 10 awards in the past two years.

Director is Gary Runsten who has bachelor's and master's degrees in music from University of Michigan.

Top-Flight Band From California To Play In SJ

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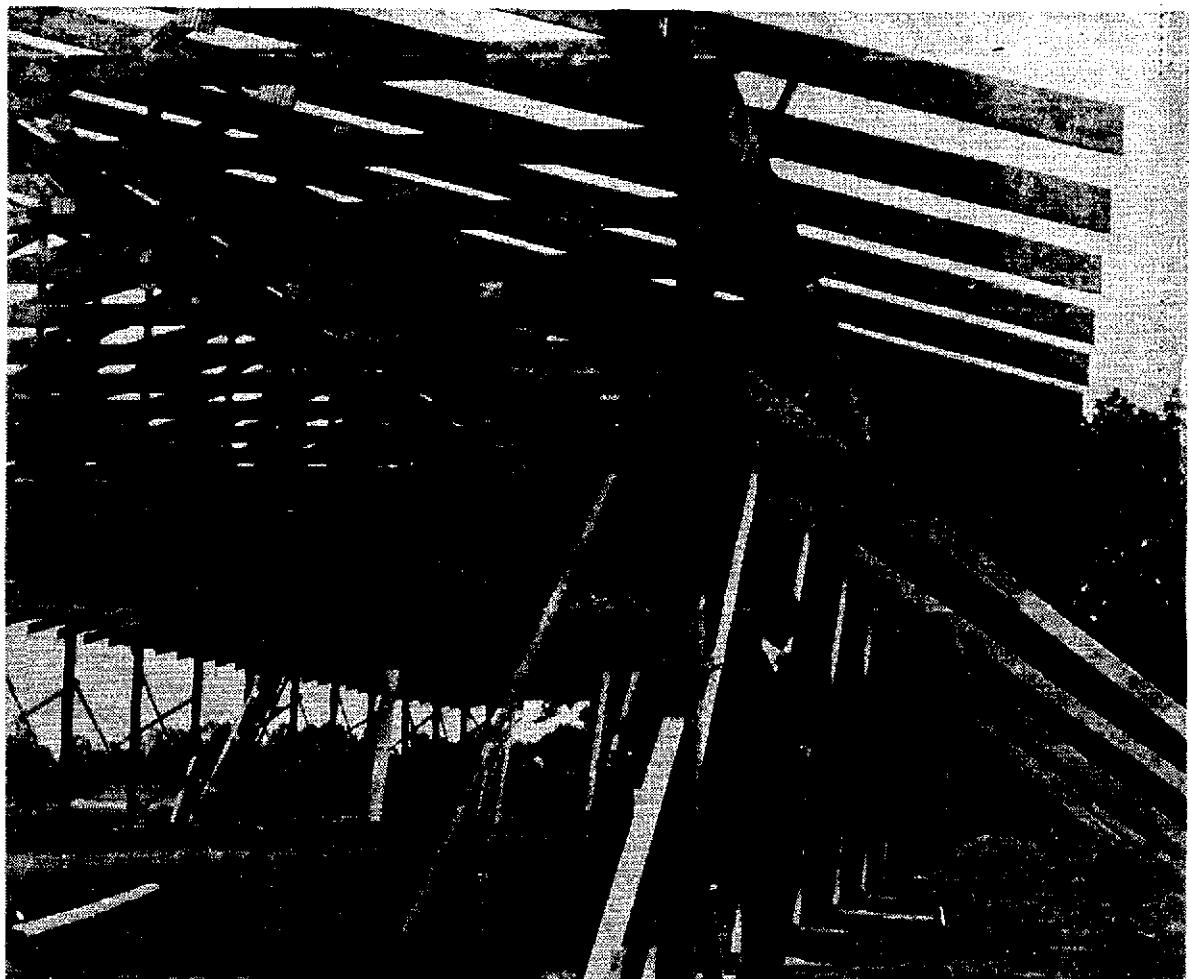
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GUEST PERFORMERS IN SJ: The rifle squad is part of the 125-member Modesto, Calif. high school band which will perform at Dickinson stadium, St. Joseph, May 30. No admission will be charged.



STOCK EXCHANGE GOING UP: Joe Giannola, manager of Fairplain Plaza, watches construction of the Stock Exchange flea market that is scheduled to open Friday at Plaza just south of Glabblatt's store. The 12,000 square-foot pole building is built to house 76 merchants; paved sites will accommodate 80 dealers, and

outdoor spaces are available for 150 more — a total of 306. Giannola said the Stock Exchange will be open Friday, Saturday, Sunday from this week through fall and Monday on holiday weekends. Merchandise is expected to range from baked goods, to antiques, to arts and crafts, and pots and pans. (Staff photo)

BRIDGMAN SCHOOL REQUEST DENIED

Berrien Tax Split Is Approved

by RALPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

The Berrien county tax allocation board last night divided the 15-mill limit property tax exactly as it had proposed earlier this month, despite a request for more millage from the Bridgman school district.

County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, clerk of the allocation board, said the final millage split allotted 8.29 mills to the Bridgman district, while all other schools except three

whose districts cross county lines will get 8.376 mills.

The millage awarded to Bridgman was less than the other districts because the amount Bridgman requested in its original budget was less than the 8.376 mills would have raised, said Kesterke.

At a public hearing Tuesday, the district presented a revised budget, Kesterke said. Under the revision, the district would need about \$30,000 more, bringing its request up to the level of the other districts — 8.376 mills.

Kesterke said the allocation board didn't accept the budget change and kept Bridgman's allotment at 8.29 mills.

The board's policy is to not accept budget changes after preliminary budgets have been submitted, he said. He added that the school wanted to use the extra funds to furnish a new school building.

Each spring the board is required to divide 15 mills in property taxes among three governmental units — county, townships and school districts.

Units may levy more than 15 mills if voters approve extra levies. Bridgman, with a state equalized value of \$267,234,230 principally because of the Cook nuclear plant, is the only school district in the county that doesn't have an extra voted operating levy. It does levy an extra tax to pay off building bonds.

In making the split, the board used a county equalized valuation of \$1,197 billion.

Kesterke reported the 1977 millage shares are: county government, 5.425 mills; townships, one mill; intermediate school district, .198 mills; school districts with the exception of Bridgman, 8.376 mills.

Also, the Coloma, Watervliet and Niles school districts will get one additional mill because their districts cross county

lines.

This year's split is almost the same as last year's, Kesterke said. The split was put in final form last night, after hearings on Tuesday and Wednesday at which objections to the proposal were heard.

State Barbers Will Meet Here In June

The Southwestern Michigan Barbers Association Local 95 will host more than 500 barbers and their wives at the state Barbers Association convention June 26 and 27. Harry Gerring, secretary for the local barbers association, said the state convention will be held at the Ramada Inn, south of Benton Harbor. The local association recently held its spring picnic at Riverview park in St. Joseph.

Parade, Services At Stevensville

Stevensville American Legion Post 568 will hold its 29th annual Memorial Day services Monday beginning with a parade at 11 a.m.

The parade will begin at the Stevensville elementary school and go to the Stevensville cemetery, according to parade chairman Robert Kocher.

Speaker for the cemetery services will be Paula Wesner. She is the recipient of the legion's Memorial Day speaker's award. She is a Lakeshore high school senior.

Participants in the parade will include the Lakeshore high school marching band. Other groups expected to attend are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownie Scouts. The program is open to the public.



GRADUATE: Cynthia V. Joseph, Benton Harbor, received bachelor's degree with high distinction from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., according to school officials. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph, 2348 N. 33rd, Benton Harbor.

Decatur Dentist Moves To St. Joe

by RALPH LUTZ

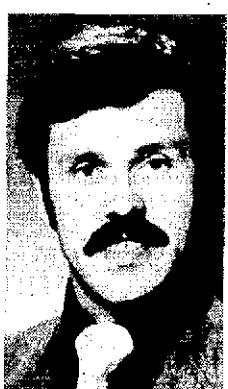
Staff Writer

Dr. Gregg A. Marr announced he has assumed the dental practice of the late Eugene S. Schwarz, D.D.S., located at 2817 South State street, St. Joseph.

Dr. Marr has been practicing general dentistry in Decatur in association with Dr. Zane Osborne for the past four years.

He received his doctor of dental surgery degree from the University of Michigan in 1973 after getting his bachelor's degree there in 1969. He and his family are presently living on Rural Route 3, Decatur.

Dr. Schwarz, who practiced in the Twin Cities for nearly 20 years, died at age 47 of a heart attack last Dec. 8.



DR. GREGG A. MARR

Holiday Rubbish Schedules Listed

St. Joseph township will have regular trash and rubbish pickup service on Memorial Day, while other Twin Cities area municipalities will pick up Monday's regular rubbish and trash pick up on Tuesday. Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton township plan to pick up trash and rubbish on Monday's regular route on Tuesday.

Exchange Jobs At Memorial



VISITING THE BAKER: Receptionist Vickie Basham, left, spent an hour in the hospital's kitchen watching hospital baker, Lucille West. Exchange of jobs was intended to increase personnel awareness of various jobs in the hospital and to create a better understanding between departments. The program was organized as part of Hospital week, May 8-14. (Staff photo)

Decorating With Limited Space

Today it is a matter of budget, or perhaps geography. Tomorrow it may be a prevailing way of life.

What is it? The small apartment — more realistic in terms of energy usage, say the experts who even suggest the possibility of dividing some of today's larger homes into multiple dwellings to cope with fuel shortages.

One thing most small apartments have in common — or don't have, rather — is a dining room. They may have eating space at one end of the kitchen, or perhaps an alcove off the living room, or what is billed as a "combination living-dining room."

Fortunately, however, limited space doesn't have to mean limited usefulness, according to

Mary Ann Wills, decorating consultant to Traverse City manufacturer of home accessories. To illustrate, she described the attractive dining spot created by one young couple in a space less than eight feet square.

"Figuring on buffet-style service for entertaining, they settled on a small table and a pair of white ladder-back chairs," she explained. "These are centered in the space between two narrow windows for regular use. For a buffet, the chairs are moved elsewhere and the table turned parallel to the wall."

The only other furniture is a three-shelf etagere that measures 32 by 12 by 35 inches high. Decorative plants in clay pots fill the lower shelves, while

the top works as a server. A practical choice for this setting, the wicker-look etagere is molded of white, furniture-quality polymers. Occasional spills won't hurt the surface, which is virtually scratch-proof.

"Colors and a decorative theme were easily agreed upon, since both husband and wife are big on nature," Wills continued. "They found a tile-patterned cotton fabric in earth tones plus white and used it to make neatly tailored shades for the windows. More practical here than curtains or draperies, the shades provide both color and privacy when desired."

Walls were painted flat white, partly to create an illusion of more space and partly to satisfy the landlord. Assured that it could be temporary if desired,

he even permitted some do-it-yourself wood trim to lend architectural interest. Inexpensive one-by-twos lumber was used to frame the two windows and create a sill-high chair rail. The boards were then painted vivid orange to match the fabric.

Focal point of the dining area is the wall above the table, which is "a-flutter" with graceful butterfly plaques in three sizes, all in a deep brown finish.

The table itself is covered with a plain brown cloth and accessorized with ceramic nautilus shell vases. The larger shell usually holds fresh flowers, and the smaller one displays bright cloth napkins cut from the window shade fabric. The fabric was also used as a drape below the chair rails at either side of the dining area.

Two of the petite butterfly plaques were reserved for an adjoining wall, where they have above a square battery clock in white lattice frame. Contemporary numerals are in brown. For a final outdoor touch, there is a three-pot wall planter in swirling white wicker design, centered above the etagere-server. A new design, the planter comes with realistic artificial greenery, but plans call for replacing it with live flowering plants in spring.

"Our young friends used sound judgment in choosing a single theme and a simple color scheme, two of the keys to successful small space decorating," Wills says. "They were tempted to mix in yellow or orange butterfly plaques, but the brown seemed newer and more sophisticated. Besides, it was the best match for the fabric swatch they wisely carried along when buying paint and accessories."

Total cost of furnishing and decorating the new dining area, not including plants and table service, was just under \$400 — not a great deal, considering the most purchases were made with an eye to the future when, hopefully, space won't always be the problem it is here.

MOTHER NATURE PROVIDES THEME

Eating Daffodils May Be Hazardous

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Eating daffodils may be hazardous to your health.

These and many popular flowers, ornamental shrubs and colorful weeds are poisonous, says National Geographic.

Young children are particularly vulnerable, but even adults often become unthinking nibblers of poisonous plants. "For many it's just sort of an automatic thing to do," said one naturalist. "You snap off a blade of grass or whatever and

absent-mindedly stick it in your mouth."

Commonplace plants like wisteria, Carolina jasmine, azaleas, rhododendron and even honeysuckle have poisonous parts. The bright berries of

privet hedges, pokeweed, ornamental yew trees, mistletoe and night shade can be dangerous if not deadly. Glossy leaves of English ivy or poinsettia plants or a twig or oleander may be fatal.

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Learning Experience

One-hundred-seventy-one Memorial hospital employees exchanged jobs last week in an effort to increase the St. Joseph hospital's personnel awareness of various jobs within the hospital, opportunities available in other departments, and to create a better understanding between departments which are in close contact.

The "Job mixing" program, coordinated by Bruce Nielsen, administrative assistant at the hospital, was organized as part of National Hospital week, May 8-14.

Most mixing sessions lasted for one hour, depending on the job an employee chose, according to Nielsen. "We asked employees to think carefully and decide which job would be the greatest benefit to them as a learning experience," he said.

"Employees were not able to give actual patient treatments, Nielsen said, "but they were able to observe, with the patients' permission, and to learn."

Mixers were asked to share their experience by writing a paragraph about it, according to Nielsen. Participation was on a voluntary basis, and was done at the convenience of both departments involved.

In one job mix, a receptionist from Memorial's physical therapy department spent an hour in the hospital's kitchen.

Receptionist Vickie Basham said she wanted to visit the baker because she "loves all the food the baker makes. The real reason I wanted to see her is because she bakes the most delicious banana split cheesecake in the world," she said.

Mrs. Basham said she was amazed that the baker, Lucille West, did not use a timer. "She told me that she just senses when something is ready to be taken out of the oven. She doesn't even use hot pads or protective mitts," she said.

She also noted that the kitchen was kept very clean and the personnel there seemed very efficient. "I was overwhelmed to see food in mass quantities baked by one person."

Registered Nurse Karla Hake received her chance to see how the "other half" lives and works when she visited the admitting department. She said, "I wanted to go to admitting because it is a department I deal with every day. Admitting is the stop a patient must make before coming to our floor."

"I watched the admitting clerk, Robin Huttenga, whom I've talked to many times over the phone but had never met. I was amazed at all the forms and procedures the admitting clerks have to go through."

Mrs. Hake said she was surprised to find that the admitting department has problems similar to those of the nursing staff. "Besides the fact that both departments deal directly with patients, they also have a lot of paperwork. We both receive 'sensory stimulation' from our dealing with people, though. And we're both very busy."

Laurie Schirf, employed in the hospital's medical records department, visited the respiratory therapy/ERG (electrocardiograph) department. "I was not aware before that much of the equipment here services such a large geographical area and that many patients travel from outlying counties to receive respiratory therapy and rehabilitation," Mrs. Schirf said.

The table itself is covered with a plain brown cloth and accessorized with ceramic nautilus shell vases. The larger shell usually holds fresh flowers, and the smaller one displays bright cloth napkins cut from the window shade fabric. The fabric was also used as a drape below the chair rails at either side of the dining area.

Two of the petite butterfly plaques were reserved for an adjoining wall, where they have above a square battery clock in white lattice frame. Contemporary numerals are in brown. For a final outdoor touch, there is a three-pot wall planter in swirling white wicker design, centered above the etagere-server. A new design, the planter comes with realistic artificial greenery, but plans call for replacing it with live flowering plants in spring.

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Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Honor Medical Assistant

Berrien County Chapter

Berrien county chapter of American Association of Medical Assistants has named Lela Harper as "Berrien County Medical Assistant of the Year."

Mrs. Harper, a three year

member of the organization and editor of the group's newsletter, has been employed by the Southwestern Medical Clinic at Berrien Springs for three years. She has worked in area medical facilities for the past 11 years.

Mrs. Harper was born in Holguin, Cuba, and came to the United States in 1953 with her husband, Clell, a native of Berrien county. She has four children and the family resides in Berrien Springs.

The award was made May 17 at the Holiday Inn, St. Joseph, by the chapter's current president, Mildred Hoadley, and incoming president, Bonnie Howe.



LELA HARPER

Weddings

Findlay-Lester

Melanie Jann Lester and Michael Kevin Findlay were married May 7 in a ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Charles Lester, 632 West Napier, Benton Harbor. Berrien County Magician Joyce Bucher performed the ceremony.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay of Mount Clemens.

The bride wore a qiana knit gown with picot trim and a wreath of roses and stephanotis. She carried a single white rose.

Attendees were Miss Rhoda Harrington and Bruce Findlay.

brother of the groom. A reception followed at the Lester home.

Following a wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee, the couple is residing at 3648 Camelot Drive, SE, Grand Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of Ferris State College where she majored in commercial art. The groom is a graduate of Ferris State College where he majored in business administration. He is employed as western Michigan district sales manager for Perfect Products Company, Detroit.

Keene-Phillips

DOWAGIAC — Kelly Lynn Phillips and Donald Louis Keene exchanged wedding vows May 14 at Keeler Baptist Church.

The Rev. Charles Davis performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips, route 7, Magician Lake Road, Dowagiac, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keene, route 2, Dowagiac.

The bride wore a nylon sheer A-line gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a ruffle at the hemline and a chapel train. A halo headpiece of venise lace held her elbow length illusion veil and she carried pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Donna Zerbe was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Judy Keene, sister of the groom. Miss Amanda Wild was junior bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Katina

Lovelace.

Serving as best man was Lawerence Light. Ushers were David Phillips, brother of the bride, and Steven Keene, brother of the groom.

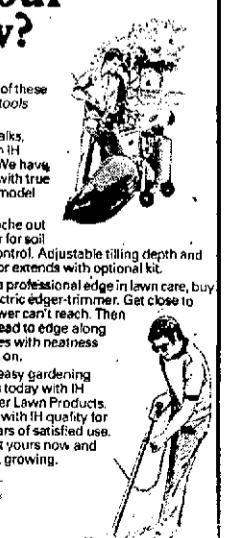
A reception was held at the Dowagiac Conservation Club.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is residing at 6 Michigan Avenue, Dowagiac.

The bride, a graduate of Dowagiac Union High School, is employed by Jessup Door Company, Dowagiac. The groom is a graduate of Dowagiac Union High School and is employed by Keene's Body Shop, Dowagiac.

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POTENTIAL FOR FOOD POISONING

The Kitchen: High Risk Area

The family kitchen may very likely be a "high risk" zone for the two to 10 million estimated cases of food poisoning that occur each year.

A nationwide survey by Judith L. Jones and Jon P. Weimer of the Agriculture department's economic research service, showed that 63 per cent of 2,503 homemakers sampled were conducting at least one "high risk" practice in their kitchens.

A "high risk" practice is one that may lead to an unnecessarily high potential of sickness due to possible contamination of food. Foods may become contaminated through such things as undercooking, lack of sanitation or insufficient knowledge of important time-temperature relationships in preparing, serving and storing cooked meat, poultry and salad sandwiches.

According to the survey, the occurrence of foodborne diseases in the home is "largely the result of apathy, poor judgment, carelessness, or inadequate knowledge of the

proper ways to handle foods."

There are many potentially dangerous situations associated with careless food handling. The following tips, provided by the home economists at Whirlpool corporation, are intended to help protect the family from illness caused by harmful bacteria in food.

Tips for storing, handling and preparing food with safety in mind:

1. Maintain refrigerator at or below 40 degrees F. Temperatures of 45 degrees or higher are not cold enough to adequately retard the growth of bacteria even for a relatively short time.

2. Frozen food items should be properly wrapped in moisture vapor-proof materials (aluminum foil, polyethylene bags, freezer film wraps, plastic and metal containers) and stored at 0 degrees F. or below in your freezer.

3. Do not mistakenly believe that refrigeration completely stops bacterial growth and that freezing kills bacteria. Refrigeration only checks

bacterial growth.

4. Cooked foods should be served soon after cooking, or refrigerated promptly. Whirlpool home economists advise that even after a meal or poultry item is cooked, it is not safe from bacterial growth at normal room temperatures.

5. Cooked meats, poultry and seafoods should not be stored for more than one week in the refrigerator. Cooked leftovers should be heated thoroughly at 165 degrees F. and broths and gravies should be boiled for several minutes.

6. Thaw frozen meat or untrussed poultry in the refrigerator. That way the surface does not reach dangerously high bacteria levels before the product thaws in the center. For a quicker method, immerse the package in its watertight wrapper in cold water and thaw until meat is pliable. Meat, fish and poultry can be cooked without thawing; allow about 1/2 more cooking time.

7. Most partially thawed foods refreeze safely if they still contain ice crystals and are firm in the center. It's best to cook foods that have completely thawed and then refreeze them for later use.

8. Do not partially cook meat or poultry one day and complete the cooking process the next day.

9. Keep eggs clean and cold.

Cracked or soiled eggs may

contain harmful bacteria. They

should be used only in foods that

are to be thoroughly cooked.

10. There are many opportunities for committing food safety errors when preparing a turkey, so exercise extreme caution. Stuff the turkey just before time to roast it and don't pack the stuffing too tightly or store leftover stuffing in the turkey. When cooking the stuffing inside the turkey, make sure it reaches a temperature of at least 165 degrees F. Or if you prefer, stuffing may also be cooked in a separate container.

11. Be aware of individual responsibility for hygienic food preparation. An uncovered cut or scratch can be a possible source of infection or contamination if it comes into contact with foods.

12. Be concerned about possible cross-contamination. After cutting up raw meat, make sure the knife, the cutting surface, and the hands are thoroughly washed with soap and hot water before chopping fresh vegetables that will be eaten uncooked. "Otherwise," caution Whirlpool home economists, "bacteria can be transferred from the fresh meat to the vegetables."

13. Be aware that USDA-inspected meat and poultry can carry harmful bacteria. Absolute protection is not always attainable since certain harmful bacteria and germs are present everywhere in the environment.

14. In determining whether canned food is safe to eat, do not taste the product. This is a potentially fatal act. There are certain alerts that a canned food item might be unsafe, such as dents, bulges, leaks or punctures in the can. If you are the least bit uncertain about the safety of a canned food item, boil the contents for at least 10 minutes. Be extremely cautious if when the can is opened there is an unusual odor, discoloration, or the presence of mold or fungus. The best rule of thumb says Whirlpool home economists is "When in doubt — throw it out."

15. When planning picnics, remember that certain foods might become unsafe to eat in a short period of time if not kept very hot or cold. Foods such as fried chicken, roast beef, baked beans, salad sandwiches, potato salad, cole slaw, deviled eggs, and cream or custard pies may be particularly susceptible.

16. A standard rule, recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is that hot foods should be kept hot (above 140 degrees F.) and cold foods should be kept cold (below 40 degrees F.)

It's important that all family members learn these simple precautions about the proper ways to handle foods. By following these suggestions, and practicing selective buying, proper home storing, and hygienic food handling and preparation techniques, there is a greatly reduced chance of the kitchen becoming a "high risk" zone.

Benefit Dance Event



ANNUAL PROGRAM: Dolores Shearer Dance studio, St. Joseph, will present its 11th annual program, Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m., at Lakeshore high school auditorium. Proceeds from the program will be donated to the Berrien County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children. Themes for the two-part show are "Creature Feature," and "Our Winter Fantasy." Tickets are available at the dance studio or at the door. Featured dancers are from left, Caryn Friedman, Cami Hettig and Tina Hoffman.

Actress-In-Residence
At Colorado Theatre

Greta Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lamonte Shipman, 1118 State street, St. Joseph, is returning for a

In addition to her affiliation with the summer stock/repertory company, she heads the dance faculty of the Rocky Mountain Institute of the Fine Arts affiliated with Kansas State University and Colorado Northwestern Community college.

The season includes the musicals, *Carnival*, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, and *A Live Woman in the Mines*. Her acting roles will be in the plays, *East Lynne* and *Black Comedy*.

She plans to continue training as a stuntwoman for films and television under stunt coordinator, Chad Conners of Universal Studios, when she returns to Los Angeles in the fall.

Miss Shipman is a graduate of St. Joseph high school, where she was named an honor and best Thespian in 1972. She

graduated from Western Kentucky University, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in theater and dance. She was a member of the WKU touring dance company while in attendance at the university.

second season as choreographer

and actress-in-residence with the Pine Cone Players of the

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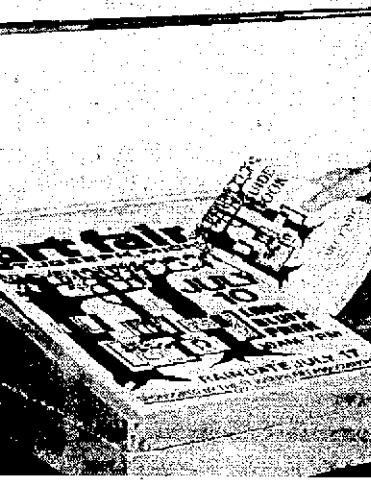
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Art Fair Exhibitor



DESIGNED LOGO: Emily Parks Cooper who will exhibit her paintings for the 16th time in the 16th annual art fair Sunday, July 10, designed the familiar logo associated with both the art fair and the St. Joseph Art Association which sponsors the Lake Bluff park event. Designed originally for the art fair guide book, the logo is now used for art fair posters, St. Joseph Art Association letterheads, and as design for pin used in recognition of past presidents and 500-hour recognition awards for Friends of the Arts. A sign is currently being made for the window at the ART Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph, which the association maintains with art fair funds. Mrs. Cooper is an honorary member of the association and was one of its founders. She was one of the community women recognized as a "Woman of the Year" at Lake Michigan College in 1975. (Staff photo)

Peace Temple Nursery Round-Up

Nursery school at Peace Temple United Methodist Church, Benton Harbor, will hold a round-up for students for the coming school year Tuesday, May 31, at 9:30 a.m.

The nursery school, spon-

sored by the Education Work Area at Peace Temple, is certified by the State of Michigan and has been in operation for 15 years.

According to Mrs. Carlos Page, director, purpose of the

school is to provide children who are three and four-years-old with a learning experience in a concerned Christian community.

and Mrs. Evelyn Briney.

There is some scholarship money available.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the church office, the teachers or Mrs. Page.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Dance Hall Signals Needed

Dear Ann Landers: Often, due to the ambient noise and the band, it is difficult to hear and be heard in dance halls when asking a girl, "May I have this dance?" I would like to propose that the following signals be used internationally. These signals would not only solve the hearing problem but also the language problem, whether a person is in America, Paris, Tokyo or Shanghai.

"May I have this dance?" is asked by pressing one's index finger in the hollow behind your prospective partner's neck and wiggle it a few seconds. The responses are:

One touch on the chest: "Yes."

Two touches on the chest: "No, because I am not interested in dancing right now."

Three touches on the chest: "No, because I am attached."

Four touches on the chest: If it is a boy asking a girl, this signal means "No, because I am gay and will dance with girls only."

If it is a boy asking a boy or a girl asking a girl, it means "No, because I am straight and will dance only with the opposite sex." Print this letter and the success of the "system" will be used internationally. These signals would not only solve the hearing problem but also the language problem, whether a person is in America, Paris, Tokyo or Shanghai.

— Minnesota Student

Dear Min. Here's your letter,

but don't be disappointed if the system doesn't take the world by storm. Matters of greater significance may take precedence at this time.

Braggart A

Dear Ann: I have a teenage daughter who is shy, studious, introverted, and has never dated much. She is a fine person — gentle, kind and considerate, even though she's not brag material.

I work with a woman who has a daughter the same age as mine. I get a headache every day listening to how popular "Laura" is — how many dates "Laura" turns down on weekends, how witty and beau-

tiful, etc., etc.

Why does this woman do this to me? — Silent Majority

Dear Major: If you have raised a daughter who is gentle, kind and considerate, you have plenty to brag about.

A mother who gives people headaches raving about her child is pathetically out of touch with how people react to braggarts. They are crashing bores, seldom believed and avoided like the plague.

Kids A Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I recently married a man who has children. I have tried so hard to get along with his youngsters but I can't build any kind of relationship with them. They spend every Sunday with us and I am so tense and nervous before they arrive I become physically sick.

My husband has no trouble getting along with my children. They are comfortable with him and he is great with them. This

makes me feel even more inadequate and, yes — guilty.

Please, Ann, tell me what to do before this problem ruins our marriage. Everything is wonderful, except for this. — Struggling in Michigan

Dear Struggling: You don't

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Ocas

fortune today with those who helped make it possible. Just looking out for No. 1 causes problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do better in dealing with others today if your attitude is philosophical. Consider the source if offended by a person of little depth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is indebted to you may discharge the obligation today in a manner far more as such.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to oversell. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures will not be successful today if what you have to offer is not commensurate to what the other party gives. The arrangement must be balanced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There's a strong possibility today you could get involved in something with another against

your better judgment. Let your logic prevail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You're very capable today of gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it in yourself. An associate could throw cold water on your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One who always gives you advice and counsel when you need it will be annoyed today if you take his ideas and claim they're your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're successful today in handling things affecting your work or career. The same may not be true of those you mix with, socially.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you're planning something fun with your mate this evening don't make too late a night of it. Your charms deserve you as the hours grow late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Today will be a very productive one for you, but do lay down your tools when the interest in what you're working on wanes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to reap a large return today you might find it necessary to first prime the pump. Spend proportionately to what you hope to get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be willing to share your good

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 26
▲ A 2
▼ Q 6
♦ A K 854
♣ K J 87

WEST EAST
▲ J 10 5 ♠ 4 3
▼ 10 9 7 4 ♦ J 6 5 3
♦ J 3 ♠ Q 10 9 6
♣ A 9 6 5 2 ♠ A 10 4

SOUTH (D)
▲ K Q 9 8 7 6
▼ A K 2
♦ 7 2
♣ Q 3
Both vulnerable

the jack and led a club to his partner's ace.

Why didn't this principle apply here?

Because it only applies when the defender must play one of equal high cards. If West were placed under compulsion to play small from jack-10-small then the second round finesse would be correct. The principle would apply: As you see, West was under no such compulsion and had played the 10 instead of the five.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader asks what we would lead from:

▲ A J 10 9 8 7 6 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 Q x x x Q x.

The bidding was open to our right with one heart. We overcalled with one spade and the next player bid six hearts which became the final contract.

We open the 10 of hearts. We don't guarantee this lead, we just make it and hope we have done the right thing.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Plan New Buffalo Prom

NEW BUFFALO — "Forest Fantasy" will be the theme of the Saturday, May 28, New Buffalo High school junior-senior prom which will be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight (EDT) at the Robin Hood Skyrone, Michigan City, Ind.

Music for dancing will be provided by "Reborn" of Michigan City.

Club Names Officers

A Florida reader asks what we would lead from:

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SUN. 11-9

OPEN
SOON IN
COLOMA

FIND US 100 YDS. NORTH OF BENDIX ON
RED ARROW HWY. OPEN MON.-SAT. 11-11
SUN. 11-9

ENERGY-SAVING LESSON

Preaches New Gospel

By BILL CRIDER Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — To preach a new gospel against the sinful energy bog, physicist Alan Johnson is spending a year as a modern circuit rider.

At first you might think he was doing a vaudeville turn — out there in front of a pack of kids, leaping and stomping, his sparse locks flopping as he fiddles wildly through a mountain music jig.

Actually, he is on a grim mission.

He is telling high school students they must change their lifestyle because the energy shortage may be with them for the rest of their lives.

With his fiddle and jokes, hauling a stage load of props in a small van, Johnson travels from school to school, putting on energy conservation shows at general assemblies in auditoriums or gymnasiums.

"It's the fun'est job I have ever had, but I wouldn't want to do it more than a year," he said after an hour-long show in a gym at a high school with 1,000 students crowded into the bleacher seats.

One thing certain — it is a drastic change from lecturing on solid state technology, which is what the 31-year-old physicist was doing at the University of New Orleans.

He remains a member of the UNO faculty, though assigned this odd line of work — one of eight similar shows in the nation financed by power company grants to universities.

To get his message across to

restive youngsters, Johnson keeps 'em laughing while slinging sad facts.

For instance, the United States uses 21 million 42-gallon barrels of oil a day. But the assemblies don't hear that kind of statistic.

Instead, an empty soft drink can is popped up out of a garbage can to clatter on the floor. On that Johnson hangs the fact that it took one-third of a cup, or its fuel equivalent, to make

every aluminum can thrown in the garbage.

Statistics say the average American household uses each day the energy equivalent of 46 pounds of coal, 9½ gallons of oil products, a half-pint of nuclear energy. Johnson reduces that to a bicycle built for two.

Mounted onstage, with two husky teen-agers pedaling, the rear wheel operates an automobile generator. It makes enough electricity to run a black and white television set among the props.

"Think about that when you go home, the air conditioner is running, the radio is on, a television is playing with nobody watching, and all the lights are on."

It makes an impression.

Despite all the bikers can do, the TV screen jitters and browns out.

"It would take 500 people eight hours a day, pedaling just like these guys, to make enough electric power for just one average American," Johnson says, when the uproar has died down.

"If everybody in this gym got out there right now and pedaled for the rest of the day, it might make enough electricity to supply two people."

"Think about that when you

go home, the air conditioner is running, the radio is on, a television is playing with nobody watching, and all the lights are on."

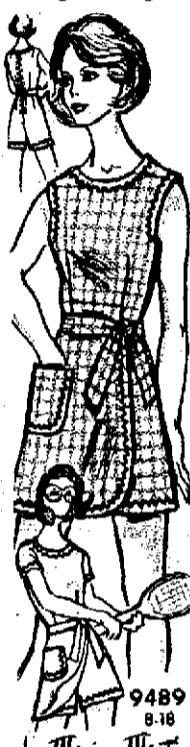
It makes an impression.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

Pillow Twins!



High-Scoring!



Ganges Meetings

GANGES — Mrs. Marshall Simonds of Pier Cove will host a meeting of the Ganges Garden club at her home Friday, May 27, at 1:30 p.m.

GANGES — Ganges Baptist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Green.

Officers will be elected and installed.

Brevity

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Armstrong, 435 West Livingston, Highland, announced the birth of a son, Adam Andrew. The infant weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and was born at 8:40 a.m. May 23 in Pontiac hospital. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Sue Waaso and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Waaso of Three Oaks and granddaughter of Mrs. Belle Novacek of Three Oaks.

Skin cancers can be treated by surgery, by chemicals, by electrical cauterization and by cryosurgery (surgery by freezing). Each case is individually evaluated before the choice of treatment is established.

The fact that two doctors used two different methods should not confuse you. I'm certain that both techniques were excellent.

++ + SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Emotional stress can affect almost every organ of the body.

New Buffalo post prom party committee will sponsor the annual post prom party at Thorn's Barn, New Buffalo. There is no charge to those attending as the party is being financed by local merchants, social clubs, interested parents and various fund raising events.

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Ford Gets 'Half Loaf' For His Library

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Like an ordinary bureaucrat, Gerald Ford asked the state legislature for a loaf of bread and — so far — is getting half a loaf.

The former president met with key lawmakers at an early-morning breakfast Wednesday to ask for \$3 million in state funding to help build a Gerald R. Ford museum in his home town of Grand Rapids.

Several hours later, the state House tentatively voted to give the project \$500,000 in the upcoming fiscal year. The proposal would chip in the same amount each year until the \$3 million is paid.

The money is included in a 1977-78 budget bill still before the House, and it must face scrutiny in the Senate, too. Democratic lawmakers did not miss the chance to tell Ford the state has other pressing needs to be funded.

While they indicated some money will be allocated for the museum, it is unlikely to get the full \$3 million in a one-time shot as project backers wanted. Museum organizers said they need to know by August if the state will help them buy land and move businesses from the proposed site.

In sweet-talking the lawmakers, Ford all but ruled himself out of the 1980 presidential race and pledged continued efforts to help his

home state. "I hope you see our way clear," he told the legislators. "I know what the problems are ... I would be deeply grateful."

Ford said prospects of raising the \$3 million needed for the museum and a separate Ford library at the University of Michigan were "excellent." But he said state funds would "give me a better argument" in cataloging private contributions.

Ford was one of five persons inducted into the Michigan

Sports Hall of Fame Wednesday night. The former president played football at the University of Michigan in the 1930s. He was the featured speaker at the awards banquet, which attracted its largest crowd ever.

The lawmakers treated Ford respectfully, but gave him the same message they give state officials more bluntly: Can you do less?

"It's a question we ask all our bureaucrats," commented Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

"How much can you make do with? And then we cut that."

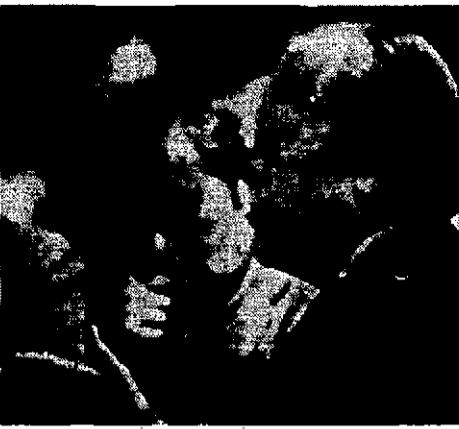
Ford was asked — tactfully — why the Democratic-controlled legislature should allocate money for a museum to promote a Republican who may run for

high office again. He responded that the "odds are overwhelming" that he won't seek the presidency in 1980. He said he wasn't ruling it out because the GOP needed a spokesman and to declare his retirement "would be harmful to the party as a whole."

But, he noted later: "I am not an active candidate and have no intention of becoming an active candidate."

While Democratic leaders said they favored at least partial funding of the museum, Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay, "wasn't buying it — yet."

"It sounds like a tenth of a lot of money to me," he told Ford. "I think you should look at some cheaper land."



HOPES FOR MUSEUM: William Foust, Michigan Senate Majority Leader, listens as former President Gerald R. Ford asks bipartisan group of state legislators commitment to proposed Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids. (AP Wirephoto)

State Hails Prison Funding Ruling

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State officials are sighing with relief over a state Supreme court ruling which okayed borrowing as a way to fund expensive new state construction, including more prisons. They say the new funding method not only will save taxpayers money, but also is the only practical way to build these days.

On a 6-1 vote, the court said Wednesday that a 1976 law authorizing the state to sell \$400 million in construction bonds was constitutional. Expected to be built with the money are prisons, state office buildings, university hospitals and other college halls. Renovations will probably be made in state mental hospitals and other state-owned buildings. The bonding was approved by the legislature without a vote of the people, which some officials feared might make it unconstitutional. So they sought the high court's opinion.

A negative ruling "would have meant building would be at an absolute standstill," said James Farnsworth, a top budget official. Faced with a serious need for new prisons, officials might have been forced to seek a tax hike to fund them or voter approval of massive bond issues, he said. The 1976 law upheld by the court reactivates a State Building Authority which could sell up to \$400 million in bonds to construct or renovate buildings. The buildings would be leased by state agencies or universities. Once the bonds that financed a building were paid off, the rent would end.

Lawmakers also welcomed the court's opinion because they were counting on some \$37 million to be returned to the state's treasury this year as projects already begun are transferred to the Building Authority. That \$37 million was needed to keep the budget balanced. The borrowing plan is significant because the state never has used the technique on a large scale. In the past, the state paid cash for most projects, but hard times in recent years have made the budget too skimpy to fund multi-million

dollar projects. State government, cramped for space, has turned to renting and now rents more space than it owns. It pays about \$6 million a year in rent for 45 Lansing locations. Farnsworth said the bonding system, by allowing for new state construction, will protect the state from inflation in rents. "It will save money over the long run, as against renting," he said. The only way the state could lose money on the plan is if inflation eases so that rental rates are lower than the interest rate on the bonds sold, he said. The state plans to sell the bonds at seven per cent interest or less.

Damman Appoints Two

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Acting Gov. James Damman has announced the appointment of two people to the Hayes Township Board to serve until a special election can be held June 28. David Cowell will act as township supervisor and Lois Howard will be township treasurer, Damman said Monday.

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Silverdome Foes Will Try Again

Pontiac Stadium Survives Cut

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An \$800,000 state subsidy for the Pontiac Silverdome has survived the annual effort to slice it from a House appropriations bill, but its opponents are bound to try again today.

An amendment to the bill in-

duced by state Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, who leads the annual fight against the subsidy, failed 46-40 Wednesday.

Once an emotionally-charged

issue, the subsidy got only per-

functory debate this time around.

Most lawmakers had been

through it time and again and

knew where they stood.

This year, the Pontiac subsidy

is merged with \$20.1 million

worth of aid to Detroit and about \$5.4 million in various kinds of aid to other cities. The entire amount — \$28.3 million — is one item of a \$150 million "grants and transfers" bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Designers of that expensive item say it is "velo-proof" since Gov. William Milliken can only veto single items. If lots of things for lots of people are in one item, he probably won't veto it, they say.

Opponents of the subsidy for stadium, the home of the Detroit Lions, contend it's not proper for the state to subsidize a private operation. But stadium officials say they'll be operating in the red for several years, and need the state's help.

This year, the Silverdome lost about \$1.8 million, they say.

The annual subsidies were pledged by the legislature in 1973, when it agreed to pay \$24 million over 30 years to help out the stadium.

House leaders planned a daylong session today to finish debate on the grants and transfers bill and send it to the Senate for its approval. The bill totals \$666 million when federal and restricted funds are added in.

Besides the subsidy, the bill includes:

\$2.1 million in aid for Detroit, including money for the public library, historical museum, art institute and a recreation fund for the city's Department of Transportation.

\$12 million for cities that levy income taxes, about \$8 million of which would go to Detroit.

"Shock treatment won't work until the body is warmed. Those few degrees make a difference," explained Dr. John H. Wilson, who taught the deputies the new method. The doctor said the new method stresses trying to warm the victim en route to the hospital with just resuscitation and heart massage done at the scene. The deputies were able to obtain a heartbeat from their labors and ambulance attendants had restored shallow breathing before Gerald reached the hospital, authorities reported.

Grand Rapids Boy Alive After 30 Minutes In Water

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Cold water and a new lifesaving technique have been credited with keeping alive a young Kent County boy who was submerged in a pond for 30 minutes. Five-year-old Gerald Finkbeiner was listed in critical but stable condition Wednesday at Buttersworth Hospital after being pulled from a murky pond near his Oakfield Township.

A hospital nurse said doctors credited the pond's cold temperature with keeping the youngster alive. "The water was so cold, it lowered his body temperature to the point where it didn't need as much oxygen," the nurse said. Doctors also said an important element in the boy's survival was the use of a new lifesaving technique in which the body is warmed before using electric shock or drugs to stimulate heartbeat. The nurse said it was "very unusual that he survived" the 30 minutes trapped in the "black muck" at the bottom of the pond.

The Finkbeiner child entered the pond to help his 2-year-old brother Glenn, who had gone into the water after a toy boat. A sister called their mom, who pulled Glenn from the water and summoned authorities to help Gerald. Rescue squad members plucked Gerald from the pond bottom and used chest massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until sheriff's deputies and ambulance attendants took over. The deputies, James Vanbendegom and Charles Brown, used the new technique, allowing the boy's body to warm before attempting to stimulate his heart with electric shocks or drugs.

"Shock treatment won't work until the body is warmed. Those few degrees make a difference," explained Dr. John H. Wilson, who taught the deputies the new method. The doctor said the new method stresses trying to warm the victim en route to the hospital with just resuscitation and heart massage done at the scene. The deputies were able to obtain a heartbeat from their labors and ambulance attendants had restored shallow breathing before Gerald reached the hospital, authorities reported.

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—\$2.4 million to communities with racetracks to help defray certain expenses.

It also includes \$600,000 to the city of Grand Rapids to begin work on a Gerald R. Ford Museum. It commits the legislature to identical \$500,000 appropriations for the following five years as well to total \$3 million, or about a third of the project's estimated cost.

In separate action, the House approved a \$48.5 million bill to supplement this year's appropriations to various agencies, including about \$27 million in state money. That bill includes \$27,000 to reimburse Alger County sportsmen for

feeding deer last winter and \$3.1 million to convert an empty

Lansing hotel into a House office building.

The supplemental bill is, however, about six times as large as the one approved by the Senate. A joint conference committee will have to argue out the differences.



DAN L. FLAUGH
Post 106 commander

Dan Flaugh Heads BH Legion Post

Dan L. Flaugh of Benton Harbor was recently elected commander of the Benton Harbor American Legion Post 105.

Other officers for 1977-78 are Al Bishop, senior vice commander; William Durkee, junior vice commander; Roger Culverhouse, chaplain; Richard Curry and Edwin Stevens, sergeants-at-arms; Lawrence

Oliver, historian; William Tenter, adjutant and finance officer. Legion club board members elected were Richard Zebell, president; James Ross, vice president, and D.E. Atkinson, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers were installed Sunday by members of the Niles American Legion Post 26.

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George Bennett Is Dead At 56

BERRIEN SPRINGS — George H. Bennett, a long time member of the Berrien Springs school board and an executive with National Standard Co., died last night at his home, here, apparently of a heart attack.

He was 56.

Bennett had served on the Berrien Springs school board since 1962, according to school officials, and had been board vice president for the past eight years.



GEORGE H. BENNETT

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Winona B. Matthew

Funeral services for Winona Beckley Matthew (Mrs. Jules R. Matthew), formerly of Benton Harbor, will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 11:00 a.m. (C.S.T.) or 12:00 noon (E.S.T.) at the Westbrook-Metz funeral home, 1125 South Prairie, Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Matthew died at her home in Superior City, Ariz., on Monday.

Mrs. Matthew was the sister of the late Margaret Beckley Upton (Mrs. Frederick S. Upton). Both sisters were the daughters of the late Edward E. Beckley and Carrie N. Beckley of Benton Harbor, Michigan.

In 1918 Mrs. Matthew graduated from Benton Harbor high school and in 1913 from Michigan State Normal college. She taught for four years (1913-1917) in Benton Harbor elementary schools. In 1918 she graduated from the University of Michigan with a teaching degree. She married Dr. Jules R. Matthew on September 15, 1920, in the Benton Harbor Congregational church. Dr. Matthew, who practiced dentistry in Elkhart, predeceased Mrs. Matthew.

She is survived by two nieces, Priscilla Upton Byrns (Mrs. Chester J. Byrns) and Sylvia Upton Wood (Mrs. Maxwell L. Wood); and two nephews, David F. Upton and Stephen E. Upton.

Enough Davis

Enough Davis, 48, of 1140 McAllister street, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival Wednesday in Mercy hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born April 19, 1929, in Orville, Ala., and had resided in the area 27 years.

Surviving are his widow, Carrie; two sons, Charles Davis, Humboldt, Tenn.; Gabbett Jackson, Benton Harbor; five sisters, Louisiana Norris, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Edwards, Talavast, Fla.; Mrs. Matilda Green and Miss Alberta Davis, both of Humboldt; and Mrs. Anna Mathis, Benton Harbor; five brothers, Jeff and James Davis, both of Benton Harbor; Clarence Davis, Chicago, Cleveland and Cleophus Davis, both of Humboldt; three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Skinner Rites

NEW TROY — Funeral services for Carl A. Skinner, 61, Box 156, New Troy, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Connally-Noe funeral home, Three Oaks, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in New Troy cemetery.

Mr. Skinner was born Feb. 4, 1916, in Macon, Mo., and had resided in the area 31 years. His wife, the former Lena B. Frye, predeceased him in death on June 27, 1976.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jim (Kay) English, New Troy; two sons, Arthur C. New Troy and Jack, Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren and a brother, Theodore, Moberly, Mo.

Mr. Skinner was a veteran of World War II and retired from Buchanan Clark Equipment

He was manager of the engineering department of Buchanan Steel Products, a division of National Standard Co. of Niles.

He had been with the firm since 1936.

He was also a Navy veteran of World War II and was a member of the First Presbyterian church in Buchanan.

He was born July 5, 1921, in Ilion, N.Y., and had resided in Berrien county since 1946, coming from South Bend, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth McClure, to whom he was married on June 22, 1946; two sons, George H. Bennett Jr., Columbus, Ohio, and Douglas, at home; three daughters, Elizabeth, Berrien Springs, Mrs. Michael (Ann) Snyder, Benton Harbor, and Susan, at home; his mother, Mrs. Fred Bennett, South Bend; two brothers, Fred, South Bend and Charles, West Mount, Ill.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian church, Buchanan. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Historical Society.

Friends may call at the family home after noon Friday. Friends will be received at the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, from 7 until 9 p.m. on Friday.

Young Dowagiac Man's Drowning Suspected Due To Seizure

DOWAGIAC — Cass county sheriff's deputies said Keith Edward Morrow of Dowagiac drowned in Mill Pond lake east of here yesterday morning. Deputies said the 25-year-old Morrow had a history of epilepsy and may have tumbled into the water after suffering a seizure.

The death was believed to have occurred sometime between 9:10 a.m., when Morrow's father dropped him off at the lake for fishing, and about noon when the father returned to discover his son's body floating in the waters of the lake located just east of the Dowagiac city limits. The victim was alone at the time and

there were no witnesses, deputies said. He had lived with his parents at the Indian Hills apartments, deputies said.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrow, survivors include four brothers, Harold Jr., of San Antonio, Tex., Randolph of Grinnell, Iowa, Terry of Dowagiac and Brad at home; and one sister, Marsha Morrow of Dowagiac. The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Groener Funeral home in Dowagiac, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m., Friday.

Climber Scales NY Building!

NEW YORK (AP) — An amateur mountain climber who designs toys for a living scaled the 110-story World Trade Center like a human fly today, using hooks and ropes in his 24-hour ascent.

The man, identified by friends as George Willig, 28, of Queens, began his ascent shortly after 6:30 a.m. on the south tower of the nation's second-tallest building.

Asked why Willig was making the climb, his brother replied, "Because it's there," the phrase immortalized by Sir Edmund

Hillary after he became the first man to conquer Mt. Everest.

Willig carried a red pack on his back which police said contained food that the climber munched on during periodic rest stops.

By the time police arrived at the foot of the 1,350-foot tower, the man was out of earshot. Four persons who helped the climber get started were arrested.

Two police officers stationed themselves on a window-washing machine halfway up the building and attempted to convince the climber to stop his ascent. But the man kept going.

Police inflated a 20-foot square air bag six feet high and placed it on the ground directly below Willig, hoping he might land on it if he fell.

Police Sgt. John Sciales described Willig as a mountain climber and said, "He's going to get to the top. I admire his courage, but I wouldn't do it myself."

Willig's brother, Stephen, one of those arrested, said the climber had designed two devices to help in the ascent. He said, the devices were being used to lock into racking devices normally used to support window washers.

Port Authority police drove the electrically powered window-washing platform down from the top of the building, meeting Willig about halfway up the tower. He declined to move sideways to join them.

Sciales said Willig had safety devices that allowed him to stop when he wanted to.

This was the third time there have been unusual attention seeking antics at the twin towers in lower Manhattan.

On Aug. 7, 1974, Philippe Petit, a Parisian aerialist, stretched a tightrope between the towers. Petit cavorted on the cable for about half an hour, later calling it "the most beautiful place in the world to walk."

The following year, on July 22, Owen Quinn drove from the roof, free fell for about 600 feet and opened a parachute. He landed in the plaza between the towers, with only a cut leg from having slammed into the building.

Probation Revoked

The probation of a Niles man was revoked yesterday in Berrien Circuit court and he was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for probation violation.

Judge Chester J. Byrns imposed the jail term on Virgil L. Stahl, 28. Stahl had been placed on two years probation in December, 1975, by Byrns for receiving and concealing stolen household goods valued at less than \$100.

Stahl recently pleaded guilty in Berrien District court to possession of marijuana, constituting a probation violation since one of the terms of probation was that he possess no drugs.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

168 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Mrs. Octavia Dixon
2 p.m. Friday
New Bethel Baptist church
visitation beginning Thursday

Sam Jewell
taken to
Guy and Allen
funeral home

259 W. 11th St.,
Gary, Ind.

Enough Davis
To Be Arranged

PAW PAW — Peter Deep, 48, 213 Niles street, Paw Paw, died Wednesday afternoon in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, following a long illness. He was born Oct. 29, 1928, in Warren, Mich., and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. Mr. Deep was employed by St. Julian Winery, Paw Paw.

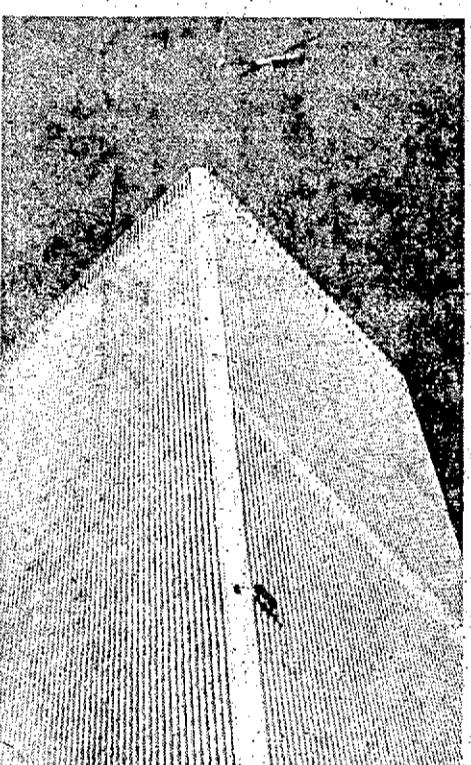
Surviving are his widow, Marlene; a brother, Richard, and two sisters, Selma Trima, Detroit and Marie Nemmer, Michigan.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jim (Kay) English, New Troy; two sons, Arthur C. New Troy and Jack, Grand Rapids; seven grandchildren and a brother, Theodore, Moberly, Mo.

Mr. Skinner was a veteran of World War II and retired from Buchanan Clark Equipment

INCHING TOWARD TOP: George Willig, said to be an amateur mountain climber, scales the south tower of New York's World Trade Center as police station themselves on a window-washing machine, right. Willig is using hooks and ropes to climb the 110-story building. (AP Wirephoto)



HUMAN FLY: A man identified as George Willig, of New York climbs the south tower of the World Trade Center as police officers on window-washing machine keep pace. (AP Wirephoto)

Traced To 'Widow'

ATLANTA (AP) — More than \$14,000 has been found in the mobile home of a woman who is being held for questioning in the robbery-slaying of a wealthy Indianapolis recluse, the FBI said.

The FBI said a substantial amount of the money, in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills, has been traced to grocery chain heiress Marjorie Jackson. Agents had not

completed tracing the serial numbers of the bills, a spokesman said.

When Robertine Harrell, 53, of Ringgold, Ga., was arrested Tuesday night at an Acreworth, Ga., trailer park, \$4,604 was found in her purse, \$3,850 of which was traced to the Jackson home, the FBI said.

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SMC Graduates Warned Of 'Traps'

BY TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan College graduates last night were told that while college can result in good jobs, "the ultimate measure (of a college education) is in the way we live our lives, as workers, citizens and neighbors."

This was the comment of Dr. John M. Duggan,

president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., who told the graduates there are many non-economic benefits to be gained from college during his commencement address.

Among these he counted the desire to learn, being a better informed citizen and being more flexible.

Dr. Duggan also urged the graduates to promote intellectualism and "avoid falling into anti-intellectual traps."

He said learning has not reached what he termed "folk status" in this country, but sports, such as baseball, have. Sports and sports heroes are recognized, but he lamented that intellectuals and intellectual pursuits have not reached that "folk status." All over the nation boys and many girls, too, are learning baseball, "but

there are no little leagues for the mind," he told the graduating class.

Two-year associate degrees in four areas and one-year certificates in two areas were conferred on 136 graduates, 92 of whom were present for last night's ceremony. Commencement was held under nearly cloudless skies on the terrace in front of the Fred L.

Mathews Library with an estimated 500 guests observing.

A special honorary associate in arts degree was presented to John H. Cureton, news director of WDW radio in Dowagiac. Cureton has covered the SMC board of trustees since its formation in 1964. Dr. Fred Mathews, president of the trustee board said Cureton had attended more trustee meet-

ings than almost everyone on the board. Cureton is a correspondent for the Herald-Palladium.

Dr. Russell Owen, president of the college, handed out degrees to the students as their names were announced by Francis Hiscock, dean of applied science, and Dr. William Spencer, vice president for instruction.

Detroit Kids Walk To School

bargain in good faith.

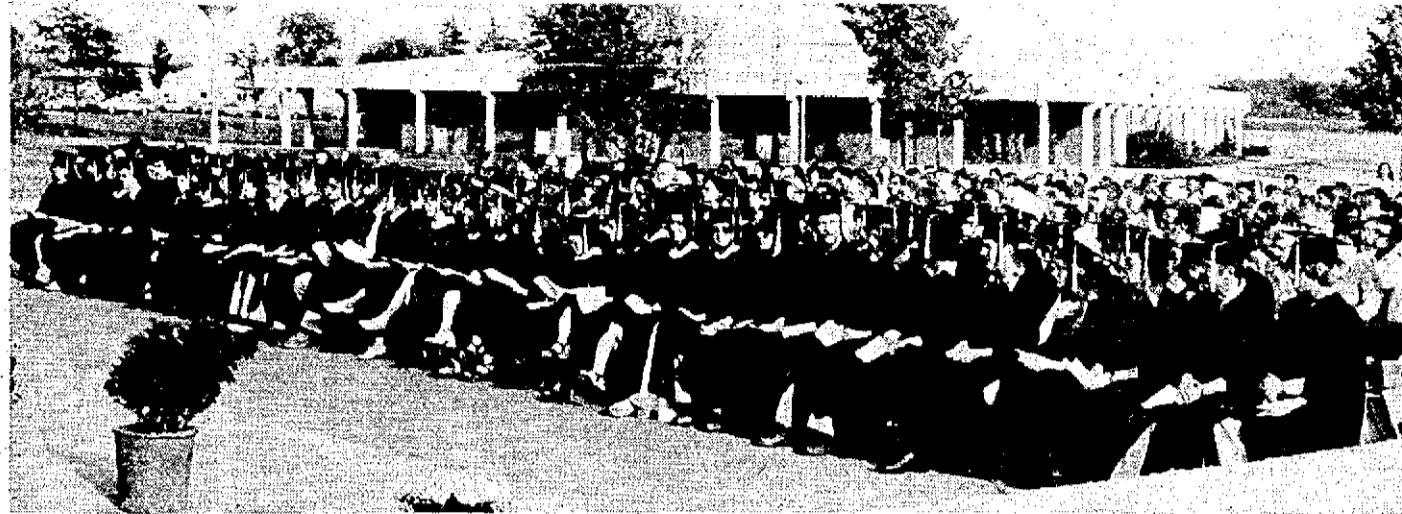
Jerome Brooks, the board's chief negotiator, claimed that Local 214 President Joe Valenti told a bargaining, "I am willing to put in writing that I won't bargain with you this summer. If you want to make this an unfair labor practice, go ahead."

It was the second work stoppage this year by the drivers.



Specializing in weight and smoking control for nearly 20 years, third generation hypnotist, Paul Domitro, winner of several for Outstanding Contribution to Medical Therapies in the Field of Hypnosis, organizer of Michigan Professional Hypnosis Association, will present his very successful weight loss program in BENTON HARBOR ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15 AT THE HOLIDAY INN.

Cost: \$25.00 includes smoky tape. Stop Smoking 4-6 p.m. losing Weight and Feeling Great! 9:30 p.m. Domitro Hypnosis Center (616) 965-3371.



SMC GRADUATION: Southwestern Michigan college awarded 136 degrees during outdoor commencement program at college near Dowagiac last night. Graduates and part of estimated 500 who attended are seen listening to commencement speaker. Graduation was 10th annual for two-year college. (Staff photos)

Associate Degrees List Includes 94 From Area

DOWAGIAC — A total of 136 students received associate degrees last night for completing two years of study at Southwestern Michigan College here.

Of the total, 94 are from southwestern Michigan. Graduates from this area receiving the degrees include:

Bangor — Mark Lull.

Berrien Springs — Gregory Rood and Edel Gustavsen.

Buchanan — Laurrette Banke, Cynthia Prentek, Sue Smith and John Soucek.

Cassopolis — Leigh Akin, Kathryn Brown, Kevin Harren, Anthony Molishy, Karen Clampitt, Darlene Hamilton, Sara Mack and Sharon Plank.

Coloma — Harold Johnson and Robin Kniebes.

Decatur — Debbie Newton.

Dowagiac — Elaine Carlson,

Rick Fosdick, Lorranne French, Joseph Kella, Jr., Linda Mearns, Sharon Schaus, Mitchell Billingham, Peter Brown, Donald Reid, David Geegan, Ivan Brock, Jr., Glen Mobley, Sandra Allen, Mark Campbell, Patricia Campbell, Harold Cole, Jody Gadeski, Adriane Grzywinski, Karen Listhake, Kevin Matthews, Eirin Salvagione and Mike Waldschmidt.

Edwardsburg — Gail Blackall, Belinda Carter, Wendy Starkweather, Cynthia Maynew, Susan Crane, Gregg Herremans and Michael Maki.

Eau Claire — John Lawton — Frank Valles.

Lawton — Bruce Britton.

Niles — Rebecca Babcock.

Angelina Kirby Brooks, Sylvia Canfield Backlund, Jacki Carpenter, Nancy Chavers, Cindy Davis, Douglas Domine, Jr., Joseph Frucci, John Lidecker, Jeffrey Miller, Lori Nason, Sharon Rakowski, Christine Shell, Michael Trescher, Adele Updike, David Barnes, Toni Bodjack, Jeffrey Devereaux, Patricia Perry, David Bennett, Wilbur Boggs, Margaret Crumel, Robert Daus, Cindy DePoy, Nancy Durn, Richard Hayes, Phillip Hemminger, Colette Kester, Larry Lernanski, Cynthia Lietzke, Norman McClane, Patti Rigenbach, Sherry Sandburg, Laurel Smiley, Sarah Stevens and Jerel Williamson.

St. Joseph — Brian Nisbet, Scott Kizer and David Sayers.

South Haven — David Wohlfert.

Lifeguards To Be Posted

SOUTH HAVEN — Lifeguards will be on duty at South Haven's north and south beaches Monday, May 30, according to Robert Gabel, director of community recreation and education program. The guards will also be on duty the weekend of June 4-5 and then on a daily basis beginning June 9 through Labor day. Guards will be on duty between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.



HIGH SMC HONORS: Dr. John Duggan, president of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., and commencement speaker at Southwestern Michigan college, second from left, is pictured with top three SMC scholars. They are Marsha Kline, Sturgis, with a 3.98 grade average, at left; Judith Rutherford, Vandalia, a perfect 4.0 average, third from left, and Alan Clampitt, Cassopolis, also a 4.0 average. Clampitt, who completed graduation requirements at end of fall semester, worked full-time on own farm while attending class full-time, college reported.



HONORARY DEGREE: John Cureton, center, WDW radio news director, Dowagiac, was presented honorary associate in arts degree at Southwestern Michigan College commencement last night. Presenting degree are Dr. Fred Mathews, left, SMC board of trustees president, and Dr. Russell Owen, SMC president.

CLOTHING • PLANTS • POTTERY • CONCESSIONS • TOYS • POTS AND PANS • GAMES • FLOWERS • FRUIT • ODDS 'N' ENDS • DOLLS • SCULPTURE • RINGS • COOKIES • VASES • BED SPREADS • CHAIRS • BREAD • LEATHER GOODS • COTTON CANDY • ART • PRODUCE • BOOKS • MISCERANEA • ANTIQUES • JEWELRY • BALLOONS

Are you a collector without a place to sell your collections?

Are you creative without a place to sell your creations?
Are you a green thumb without a place to sell your greens?
Are you a baker without a place to sell your buns?
Well, sell those collections, creations, greens and buns at The Stock Exchange. If your wares can be sold or swapped, The Stock Exchange is the place for selling or swapping anything. Nothing is too small or too big!
Imagine, selling your wares inside on Park Avenue just as if you were really there... or, the thrill of buying, selling or trading outside on Wall Street... or, for those who like a little nature, there is Maxwell Street, way out in the boondocks! With 300 Stalls and parking for 1500 The Stock Exchange is a sure bet for selling whatever you have to sell.

The Stock Exchange (flea market)

PRICE LIST		
	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Enclosed-PARK AVENUE	\$5.00	\$10.00
Outside Paved-WALL STREET	\$3.00	\$ 5.00
In the Boondocks-MAXWELL STREET	\$3.00	\$ 3.00

*When Monday is added to the 3 days such as holiday weekends the Sunday price will be charged.

The Stock Exchange is located next to the Fairplain Plaza on M-139 in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Opening is slated for Memorial Day weekend, May 27-30 and continues every Friday, Saturday and Sunday till the snow flies. Hours will be from 9:00 a.m. 'til Dark.



NEXT TO THE FAIRPLAIN PLAZA • 1839 M-139 • ROOM 220 • BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN 49022 • PHONE: (616) 925-2652

Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	_____
City _____	State _____ Zip _____
Date(s) Stall Desired _____	
Street Desired _____	
Stall Desired _____	1st Choice _____
_____	2nd Choice _____
_____	3rd Choice _____
Number of Days _____	Deposit's _____

A one day deposit is required for all reserved stalls.

Chemist Sees No Conflict In Tests

DETROIT (AP) — A chemist says tests at a Denver laboratory in 1975 were not sensitive enough to find traces of a paralyzing drug in the body of a dead Veterans Administration patient.

Dale Wingelth, the chemist who performed those tests, testified Wednesday that his findings do not necessarily conflict with FBI results that did turn up small amounts of the drug, pancuronium.

Wingelth's testimony came in the U.S. District Court trial of two Filipina nurses charged with using a pancuronium-based drug, Pavulon, to murder two patients and poison seven others at the Ann Arbor VA hospital during the summer of 1975.

FBI chemists claim to have found traces of Pavulon in the liver bile of Joseph Brown, a patient at the hospital who died after a sudden breathing failure.

Brown is one of two patients the FBI claims were murdered by Leonora Perez, 32, and Ellipina Narciso, 30, who were nurses at the hospital when a mysterious series of respiratory arrests occurred in July and August 1975.

A physician at the hospital testified earlier this week that tests performed at the Rocky Mountain Poison Lab appeared to contradict FBI results. And, the doctor said, the Denver test results were not filed with Brown's hospital records, although hospital procedure requires such results be included.

But Wingelth said Wednesday the sensitivity of the FBI tests was "100 or even 1,000 times better" than the tests he conducted at the Denver lab.

If a paralyzing drug were present in Brown's liver bile in very small concentrations, the poison lab's tests would not have found it, said Wingelth, who appeared as a prosecution witness.

He said the Rocky Mountain Lab, a private facility, did not have the financial resources to conduct tests as extensive as the FBI.

It's News

TODAY

Started With Snail Darter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-inch-long fish that halted work on a \$116-million dam is now getting the main credit for a \$9 million appropriation that would be spent to move endangered species out of the way of such projects. The money could solve problems faced by government agencies that find their construction projects heading for confrontations with rare species like the snail darter, Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., told the House Appropriations Committee. The three-inch snail darter prowls an east Tennessee river bottom. Because the fish belongs to an endangered species, federal courts stopped work on the Tennessee Valley Authority's nearly complete Tellico Dam.

U.S. Out Of Gun Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department overruled federal firearms agents this week and ordered them not to participate in a church-sponsored program to collect and dispose of handguns. The agents had agreed to pick up weapons collected by the National Coalition to Ban Handguns last weekend at churches and synagogues in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta. But as the program began, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) was ordered by a deputy assistant treasury secretary not to collect the arms. ATF is supervised by the Treasury Department. The program was part of a "Survival Days" project in which church members were told the best way to survive is to keep guns out of their homes.

Prosecutor Closing Shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Special Watergate Prosecutor will soon close up shop, but chances are good that Congress will create a standby successor to investigate future crimes by a president or members of his administration. After four years of trying, supporters of a special prosecutor's bill believe they will win the approval of both Houses before summer's end. The Senate Government Affairs Committee voted May 12 to give the attorney general the power to ask a federal court to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate specific allegations against top federal officials. A similar bill will be voted on in a House Judiciary subcommittee within two weeks.

Couple Puts Fortune On Line

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pennsylvania lottery jingle says "You have to play to win." But lottery folks never figured Tom and Philomena Drake would take it so seriously. The couple have sold almost all their personal possessions for a total of \$20,000 and are buying 200 \$1 lottery tickets a day, all in hopes of striking it rich.

The Drakes say they're gambling on a second chance at life. "We're going to invest everything we have until we win \$1,000 a week for life," said Drake, a 30-year-old realtor from nearby McMurray. Carnegie-Mellon University mathematician Ken Kotanek calculated the odds of the Drakes winning the top prize at about 1 in 1,000 assuming they buy 200 tickets a day for 100 days.

Cities Can't Be Stricter

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A city cannot make stricter laws than the state regarding the distribution of campaign literature near the polls on election day, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has ruled. In response to a query from state Sen. Harold Scott, D-Flint, Kelley said local governments cannot strengthen the state restrictions. Kelley said only the legislature has the authority to set rules on the dissemination of campaign literature. Scott had asked if a local unit of government can pass an ordinance banning campaign literature at the polls altogether. Michigan law bans the solicitation of votes within 100 feet of a polling place.

MEMORIAL DAY Sale

JUMBO HOT DOGS lb. 88¢

Fryers 65 lb. \$29.25 Box

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steak 69¢ lb.

All Beef HAMBURGER \$6.50 10 Lb. Pkg.

HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Box \$4.45

SHUREFINE Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. 7/1 Tomato Juice 2/1 Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 7 1/2 oz. 5 FOR 1

Swift's Vanilla Ice Cream \$1.69 Gallon

McDONALD'S Low Fat Milk Gal. 99¢

CABBAGE 15¢ lb.

OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY

Lomonaco's

SUPER MARKET

ON TERRITORIAL 1 MILE EAST OF BENTON HARBOR FRUIT MARKET

COLD BEER & WINE TO GO

FIVE VIE FOR TWO POSTS

Saugatuck Voting On 11 Mills

SAUGATUCK — School district residents here will vote on renewal of a two-year, 11-mill property tax levy for school operations during the annual school election Monday, June 13. Also at stake are two four-year seats on the Saugatuck school board. Seeking election to the two board posts are incumbent Mrs. Martha Carey plus challengers Mrs. Sandra Randolph, Mrs. Rosemond Fosdick, Mrs. Jacqueline Veldhuis, and Robert Chalice. Incumbent William McVeay is not seeking re-election.

Supt. Wayne Krueger said the 11 mills would raise some \$550,000 in local taxes and state aid. He said based on the district's state equalized valuation of \$24.9 million the 11 mills would raise some \$274,000 in local property taxes. He pegged the district's 1977-78

budget at approximately \$1.2 million. If the 11 mills is approved, the district's current total tax levy would be 32.09 mills, the same as this year. All but six mills would be for general operations. The six mills would be for debt retirement.

The candidates seeking the two, four-year seats include:

Mrs. Carey, 43, of 242 Park street, Saugatuck. She was appointed to the board in January filling the unexpired term of Mrs. Deborah Hoffman. A housewife, she and her husband, Robert, have three children. Mrs. Randolph, 34, of 3442 Lakeshore drive, Saugatuck, is employed as a realtor associate for MacLeod Gallery Homes of Saugatuck. She formerly

was a teacher for six years at Holland West Ottawa high school. Her husband's name is Travis.

Mrs. Fosdick, 36, of 419 St. Joseph street, Saugatuck, is a housewife who works part-time as a secretary at the All Saints Episcopal church, Saugatuck. A member of the school board citizen's advisory committee, she and her husband, Charles, have two children.

Mrs. Veldhuis, 38, of 135th avenue, Saugatuck, works part-time helping her husband, Fritz, who is manager of Clearbrook country club. They have three children. Chalice, 47, of 2883 Lakeshore drive, Douglas, is self-employed at BGC Graphics Inc. He and his wife, Sherry, have four children.



MRS. MARTHA CAREY
Incumbent



MRS. SANDRA RANDOLPH
Challenger



MRS. ROSEMOND FOSDICK
Challenger



MRS. JACQUELINE VELDHUIS
Challenger



ROBERT CHALICE
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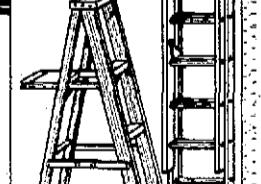
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CALLED 'TRASH': Watergate reporters Carl Bernstein (left) and Robert Woodward and their book about the demise of the Nixon administration, "The Final Days" were labeled as "trash" by the former president Wednesday night in his final television interview with David Frost. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Describes Agony Of Resignation

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for an encore to be culled from the cutting room floor sometime this fall, Richard Nixon's answers to the Six Hundred Thousand Dollar Questions are finally on the record.

In his fourth television interview Wednesday night, Nixon talked about how he felt after resigning — "No one in the history of the world, no one in our history could know how I felt."

He talked about the resignation of his vice president — "...It was a no-win proposition." And he spoke of the news media that recorded the fall of his presidency — "I respect some, but for those who write history as fiction, on third-hand knowledge, I have nothing but utter contempt. And, I will never forgive them, never."

While he was enriched by a \$600,000 fee for the interview series, and a share of the profits that probably will increase his share to more than \$1 million, the nation's knowledge of his role as the "unindicted co-conspirator" of the Watergate scandal reached no new heights.

The real value to the four 90-minute programs probably must be determined, as Nixon suggested from the beginning, by the individual viewers. "I'll express my own opinion," he promised. "They may have a different opinion."

But it was apparent Nixon's opinions on Watergate and his role in the scandal hadn't much changed after nearly three years — Richard Nixon still holds himself innocent of any impeachable offense.

The shows did have their emotional moments. There was Nixon on Wednesday night, saying he would have preferred "the agony of a trial" to accepting a pardon that conneded guilt; that his resignation meant "life without purpose as far as I was concerned."

"No one in the world, and no one in our history could know how I felt ... Is that punishment enough? No, probably not," he said.

But "We have to live with not only the past, but for the future ... whatever it brings, I'll still be fighting."

Strong feelings also were drawn out in a discussion, without naming them, of Watergate reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and their book "The Final Days."

Nixon called both the men and their book "trash," and said, "Mrs. Nixon read it and her

stroke came three days later. Wednesday's show also had Nixon saying he knew Spiro Agnew would never survive the investigation into his financial dealings, yet his vice president was "an honest man ... a courageous man" who was persecuted because he was a conservative.

Nixon said he tried to block the election of Salvador Allende as president of Chile because he feared a Communist revolution would sweep Latin America.

And Nixon said he never considered pardoning himself, that he was afraid pardoning his top aides would look like "the ultimate coverup" and that he never discussed his own pardon with Gerald R. Ford, who replaced him in the White House.

Overall, the television series seemed — as did the famed White House tapes — to bring out something of the inner Nixon.

He was a chameleon, strong and smooth and confident on world affairs; yet halting, uncomfortable, alternately contrite, then bitter, apologetic, then defensive about the issues that brought him down.

Nixon Calls 'Final Days' And Its Authors 'Trash'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon called two reporters who broke much of the Watergate scandal "trash" even as he reaffirmed one of the more controversial episodes in their book, "The Final Days."

"I knew the kind of trash (the book) was and the kind of trash they are," Nixon told television personality David Frost in his fourth television interview aired Wednesday.

Without referring by name to Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, whose Watergate reporting won a Pulitzer Prize for the Washington Post, Nixon said he held them in "utter contempt."

"... For those who write history as fiction on third-hand knowledge, I have nothing but utter contempt. And, I will never forgive them. Never."

Nixon said more than 100 persons wrote him denying things they were quoted as saying in the book. "When it comes to fictionalizing fact and doing it in a vicious way, that I will not forget and consider it to be contemptible journalism." Nixon said he has read accounts of the book, but never the whole book.

But he confirmed one of the book's more controversial

episodes when he admitted that he and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger knelt in prayer together and wept the night before Nixon resigned.

The former president said his wife, Pat, read the book and suffered a stroke three days later. "The doctors don't know what caused the stroke, but it (the book) sure didn't help," he said.

The authors wrote that Mrs. Nixon searched for liquor in the servants quarters during her final days in the White House and said the Nixons had not had sexual relations for 14 years.

In general, Nixon had few kind words for the press.

"I certainly hope that we did not cause her stroke," Woodward said Wednesday after hearing Nixon's remarks. "I doubt very much that we did, from what I know about medicine."

He said Spiro Agnew, who resigned as vice president after being named in a kickback scandal, "got a lot rougher treatment than would have been, the case had he been one of the liberal's favorite pin-up boys."

Nixon also said a Supreme Court decision, Sullivan versus the New York Times, "is really a license for the media to lie."

"So my point is: let's just not have all this sanctimonious business about the poor repressed press. I went through it all the years I've been in public life, and ... they never have been repressed as far as I'm concerned."

"I don't want 'em repressed, but believe me, when they take on, or when they take any public figure on, Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative, I think the public figure ought to come back and crack 'em in the puss."

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by
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Ontario

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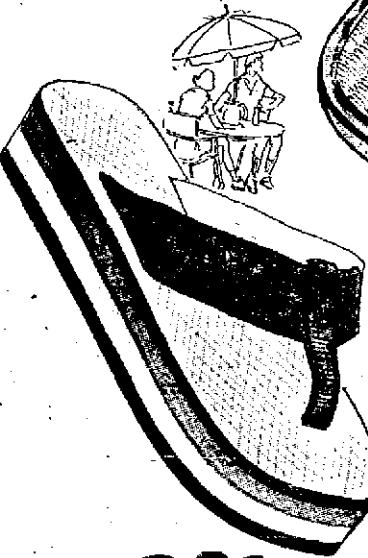
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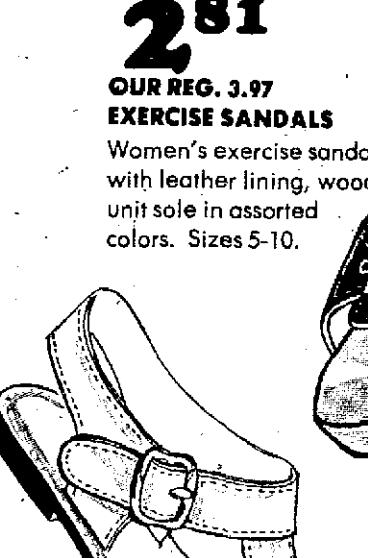
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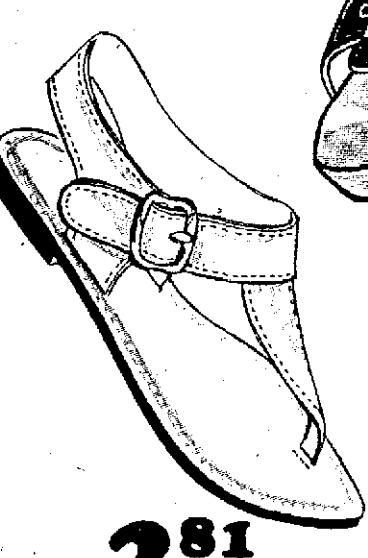
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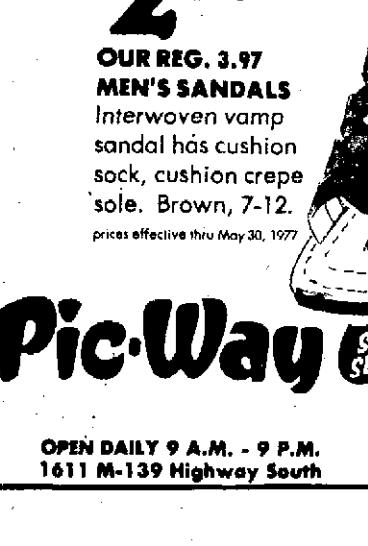
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Carter's Welfare Plan Unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new welfare system envisioned by President Carter would give recipients as much or more federal money as they get now, but would offer rewards to those who take jobs and supplements to workers at the bottom of the pay scale.

Carter said early this month he wanted to scrap the present welfare system and set up a new one, but he gave few details then of what he would propose.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told reporters Wednesday the administration plan is beginning to take shape, although it remains tentative, incomplete and open to change as it is discussed with governors and congressional leaders.

The plan put forth by Califano would classify poor people as those not expected to work and those who are expected to. The most money would be used to supplement the pay of the working poor who can't earn enough to pull themselves out of poverty.

Those who are not expected to work — the aged, disabled and single parents with young children — would be given one monthly cash payment by the federal government. State and

local authorities could supplement that payment.

That group, generally those now receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Supplemental Security Income, would be encouraged to work but would not be penalized for continuing to accept benefits.

A family of four in this category would receive up to \$4,200 a year in benefits, which Califano said is at least as much as such families now receive from federal sources in cash and food stamps. The stamps would be abolished.

One key element still in dispute is the definition of young children.

Whether the government decides a "young child" is under 6, 12 or 18 years of age

could determine the benefit eligibility and job requirements for hundreds of thousands of single parents now receiving AFDC payments.

People who fall in the expected-to-work category but are jobless, and those who have jobs but are still poor, would be eligible for what Califano called "earned income supplements."

People in that category would be expected to work — and in some cases required to do so — but would be paid cash supplements to raise their standard of living. Training programs and an estimated 1.4 million jobs would be made available to assure that those expected to work could get jobs either in private industry or in

public service programs.

A family of four with at least one member working full time at the minimum wage would receive up to \$2,300 in supplemental benefits.

But under the new system, no family on straight cash assistance could make as much as it would if one member were working. Califano said this would eliminate the situation that now exists in some states where a family can make more money on welfare than if someone is working. And, he said, it would encourage people now on welfare to get jobs.

On the other hand, a family in which one member is expected to work but is unemployed could not make nearly as much as the same

family if none of its members were expected to work.

Other incentives built into the tentative plan would make it financially rewarding to take a job in private business rather than a government job. It also would encourage people to try to work their way out of poverty by not cutting off welfare as soon as they had taken a job.

Single people and childless couples expected to work are not now protected by any federal welfare program. But, under the new plan, they could get up to \$1,100 each in federal money added to their earnings. But if they fail to accept work or training offered them, all assistance would be cut off.



MASTER'S DEGREE: Joan Sila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sila, 2133 Ruth avenue, Benton Harbor, received master's degree in social services administration May 18 at Case Western Reserve university, Cleveland, O. She is 1967 graduate of former St. John's high school in Benton Harbor, and has bachelor's degree from John Carroll university, Cleveland.

Sen. Riegle, Wife Granted A Divorce

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle Jr. and his second wife Meredith have been granted a divorce, according to Riegle's office.

Riegle disclosed when he was sworn in Jan. 4 that the marriage was breaking up.

The Flint Democrat was elected to the Senate last fall to replace the late Sen. Philip Hart.

During the campaign, Riegle acknowledged that he had carried on an affair with an unpaid staff aide in 1970, while he was a Congressman and in the process of divorcing his first wife.

Meredith Riegle was with her husband at the news conference

where Riegle acknowledged the affair. She made numerous campaign appearances after the conference.

Riegle easily defeated Republican Marvin Esch in the election.

The property settlement agreement was not made public.

Riegle, 39, married the former Meredith Ann White Jan. 14, 1972. Mrs. Riegle, 31, is a niece of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White. She is from Albuquerque, N.M. The couple had no children.

Riegle has three children by his first wife, the former Nancy Brandt of Flint. They were divorced in 1971.

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Robert Brian Lutz, 20, Berrien Springs, and Kathy Lynn Booth, 21, Eau Claire.

William Keith Thomas, 22, and Debra Lynne Heyn, 21, both of St. Joseph.

Steven Lynn Churchill, 24, St. Joseph, and Linda Mae Gatchell, 21, Eau Claire.

Doyce Dale, Harris, 30, Coloma, and Patty Sue Kitchman, 34, Lombard, Ill.

James Henry Pugh, Jr., 37, and Joann Louise Sherburn, 37, both of Buchanan.

Ralph Eric Layman, 24, and Denise Lynn Gulliver, 18, both of Berrien Springs.

Ronald Edward Kucharczyk, 23, Three Oaks, and Cynthia Joy Klug, 20, Sodus.

Joseph David Kearney, 23, Plymouth, Mich., and Laura Jean Ruppel, 22, St. Joseph.

Ronald Henry Pressler, 24, and Shirley Yvonne Pultz, 25, both of Berrien Springs.

Joseph Leroy Okay, 27, and Debra Ann Baugus, 21, both of Benton Harbor.

Dennis Edward Chapman, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Evelyn Suliotti, 20, Benton Harbor.

Dean Richard Patrick, 33, Chicago, and Barbara Katherine Taylor, 63, Bridgeman.

Donald George Cook, 32, and Debra Lou Pelkey, 24, both of St. Joseph.

Roy Wayne State, 26, and Patricia Mendoza Atrich, 40, both of Benton Harbor.

Daniel Alan McAdams, 22, St. Joseph, and Sue Allison Morley, 22, Rochester, Mich.

Richard Ellsworth Farrell, 43, Niles, and Margaret Virginia Heiermann, 57, Buchanan.

Steven Arthur Shoemaker, 18, and Debbie Lorraine Ort, 18, both of Niles.

Randy Albert Clanton, 20, and Victoria Lynn Hilligoss, 18, both of Niles.

Michael William Drennan, 24, and Mary Kathryn Vette, 24, both of Niles.

Paul DeBaron Elrod, 21, and Dana Elaine Vanderboegh, 19, both of Niles.

Brian Thomas Holmes, 19, and Brenda Lee Crocker, 17, both of Niles.

Charles Robert Loyd, Jr., 22, and Debra Carlene Craw, 18, both of Niles.

Gregory Robert Edinger, 25, and Marian Donna Schafon, 25, both of St. Joseph.

Robert Franz Schadler, 26, and Elizabeth Anne Joseph, 18, both of St. Joseph.

Thomas Stevens, 58, and Winnie Fay Johnson, 62, both of Benton Harbor.

Milton Scott Sluder, 21, Berrien Springs, and Terri Ann Davis, 17, Berrien Center.

Terry Wayne White, 25, Oshawa, Ontario, and Darlene Yvonne Rockwell, 23, Berrien Springs.

Keith Alan Sliter, 22, and LaNora Annette Eubanks, 20, both of Benton Harbor.

Patrick John Huminsky, 31, and Diana Marie Poplawski, 19, both of St. Joseph.

Jimmie Lee Emery, 29, and Roberta Joyce Kovalska, 16, both of Stevensville.

Mark Alan Johnson, 25, and Janice Elaine Curry, 22, both of Niles.

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Girls' 4-14 Fashion Tops, Reg. 2.99-3.99 ea. **2 for 5**
Girls' 4-14 Dresses & Pantsets, Orig. 3.99-15.99 **2 to 8**
Boys' 4-7 Cotton Twill Boxer Jeans **1.88**
Boys' Tube Socks, Package of 3, Reg. 2.19. **2 pkgs. \$3**
Boys' Underwear, Package of 3, Reg. 2.79-2.99 **2 pkgs. 4.50**
Boys' Panties, Package of 3, Reg. 1.99 **2 pkgs. \$3**
Boys' 4-7 Cotton Boxer Shorts **2 for 3**



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Jr. Jeans & Fatigues, Reg. 11.99-13.99 **\$8**
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Slaying Suspect Back In Berrien

Claudia Mae Williams, 27, was to be arraigned in Berrien Fifth District court today on an open charge of murder in the stabbing death of a man tentatively identified as Sam Jewell, 55.

Benton township police Capt. Paul Farris said he escorted the woman to Berrien county from Chicago yesterday. She was lodged in the county jail. She was taken into custody by Chicago police sometime Tuesday night after she gave them a statement concerning the death of Jewell, Capt. Farris said.

Benton township police listed her address as 1841 Union street, apartment 2A, the apartment where Jewell's body was found. Police said the apartment was rented in Jewell's name.

Capt. Farris said the woman claimed in a statement that she had been living with Jewell off and on and had moved back in with him Thursday, May 12.

Capt. Farris said a positive identification of the body had not been made as of this morning because no fingerprints were available. He said he expected to receive Jewell's fingerprints today and the identification would be confirmed.

The badly decomposed body was found by police in Jewell's apartment Sunday.

Funeral arrangements were being made for Jewell in the belief it is his body.

Mr. Jewell was born Dec. 11, 1917, in Gary, Ind., and had resided in the area 30 years. He had been employed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company and was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Besse, St. Joseph; a son, Samuel III; a daughter, Lanell, both of Gary, Ind.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Moxley, Mrs. Geneva Taylor, both of Gary, and Mrs. Inez Brown, Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, Walter, Gary and Frank of Chicago.

The body has been taken to the Guy and Allen funeral home, 2850 W. 11th street, Gary, Ind., where services and burial will be held at a later time.

The Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor, were in charge of arrangements.

CLAUDIA M. WILLIAMS
Charged with murder

Trio Face Trial On Drug Counts

Three men arrested during the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad's roundup last week of alleged drug pushers were bound over to Circuit yesterday after waiving preliminary examinations in Berrien Fifth District court.

Bound over were:

Daniel A. Barton, 18, of 1114 Hickory street, Niles, on a charge of delivery of PCP, an animal tranquilizer, in Niles township Jan. 21.

Walter F. Bradley, 29, of 1946 East Britain avenue, Benton township, on charges of delivery of amphetamines March 22 and delivery of phenidmetrazine, a controlled substance, Feb. 28, both in Benton township.

Robert S. Sorget, 20, of 1902 North Fifth street, Niles, on a charge of delivery of PCP Jan. 22 in Niles.

In other District court actions, Bobbie Jean Willis, 34, of 188 Lake street, Benton Harbor, demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned on a charge of larceny in a build-

Wee-Chick Memorial Parade

NEW TROY — The Wee-Chick American Legion Post 518 here will hold its annual Memorial Day parade Sunday beginning at 1:30 p.m. The parade will begin at the New Troy fire station and will proceed to the New Troy cemetery where services will be held beginning at 2 p.m. Other services will be held at the Glendale cemetery at 10 a.m., and at the Riverside cemetery at 11 a.m.

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Van Buren Tax Split Appeal Vowed Again

BY DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

LAWRENCE — The Van Buren county Tax Allocation board voted Wednesday to keep the 1977 division of a non-voted 15-mill property tax rate this year the same as in 1976.

The action triggered a renewed promise from Covert Township Supervisor Jerry Sarno, also an allocation board member, to appeal the decision to the state Tax commission.

The board voted 7 to 1, with Sarno dissenting, to give all but

two school districts 8.58 mills, the county 5.25 mills, townships one mill, and the Van Buren intermediate school district .17 of a mill.

The two districts, South Haven and Gobles, will continue to receive 9.58 mills because both are city districts serving bi-county areas.

Sarno first made his pledge to appeal the formula May 16 when the allocation board tentatively approved the division.

Sarno has argued that townships have been short-changed by the board in the

formula, despite having demonstrated a need for extra millage.

Earlier, all 18 of the county's townships had asked for an additional half mill from the board to go toward road maintenance, but were turned down.

During yesterday's session, Sarno moved to have the board take a half mill from the Covert school's 8.58 share and give it to Covert township. The motion died for lack of a second.

Sarno argued that a tentative 1977-78 budget submitted by the school system did not show a need for all the allocated millage.

"If this board allows the 8.58 to the Covert schools, it's more than they requested and would be illegal," he argued.

Sarno said that the 8.58 mills, coupled with a 1.5 mill tax levy for operations on the June 13 ballot, would yield the school some \$1.4 million in local taxes. Yet, he said, the district's tentative budget only shows expenditures of \$1,324,000.

Board member Jeannine Nesbitt of Lawton responded that she would be hesitant to take maintenance on the August ballot. Commissioners had voted 7-2 Tuesday night not to hold a millage election in August.

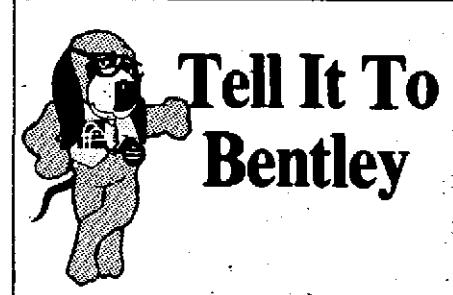
Voting to retain the same formula for allocating the 15 mills now in effect were Mrs. Nesbitt, Howe, Ivan Stein, South Haven; Ernest Shaw, intermediate district superintendent; county Finance Chairman Gerald Hendel of Gobles; Martin VanStrien, Gobles; and county Treasurer A.A. (Eddie) of South Haven.

reserves a request that county commissioners place a half mill property tax levy for road maintenance on the August ballot. Commissioners had voted 7-2 Tuesday night not to hold a millage election in August.

Voting to retain the same formula for allocating the 15 mills now in effect were Mrs. Nesbitt, Howe, Ivan Stein, South Haven; Ernest Shaw, intermediate district superintendent; county Finance Chairman Gerald Hendel of Gobles; Martin VanStrien, Gobles; and county Treasurer A.A. (Eddie) of South Haven.

O'Malley Is Re-Elected Catholic Board Chief

The Lake Michigan Catholic Area school board last night re-elected James O'Malley as board president for the 1977-1978 school year. Also re-elected were William Bauman, vice president; James Bohart, treasurer, and Diane Lents, secretary. The board also accepted the resignations of Sister Beth Wood, high school librarian, who has accepted a teaching position with St. Mary's Academy in Monroe. Resignations also accepted by the board were Mrs. Carol Dulski and Mrs. Connie Kowalkowski, both high school math teachers.



Dear Fan,

First of all, I think you might mean an Escrow Account. Secondly, it's not a special account for children. As a matter of fact your mother and father probably have an escrow account with their home loan. You see, when you buy a home, you not only have to pay for the home, but also the insurance and property tax. An escrow account is that portion of your monthly payment set aside for payment of your taxes and insurance.

Sincerely,
All "taxed" out

Dear "Taxed",

Uncle Sam does have a way of trimming your income to the bone. But your friends were right. A home is not only a good investment, it's also a great tax shelter that can save you a lot of money in taxes.

You see, when you buy a home, every dollar you pay in property taxes and interest is tax deductible. Depending on your interest rate, a \$32,000 Home Loan will give you about a \$3500 tax deduction the first year if you itemize your deductions. Check that out on your tax return from last year. You can see for yourself what a big difference \$3500 could have made.

Sincerely,
Sincerely,

Bentley

Dear Bentley,

As a senior citizen, I receive a social security check on a regular basis. Now a lady friend of mine told me the other day at our Grandmothers Club meeting that she has her social security check sent directly to her Savings and Loan...that way she doesn't have to make the trip to deposit it. But Bentley, I was just wondering what you thought of such a plan.

Sincerely,
Granny

Dear Granny,

The Direct Deposit of Social Security Checks is a great plan especially for people who sometimes find it difficult to get out of the house. You save a lot of time, trouble, and worry by having your money deposited automatically. My grandmother, Maffreda, says that the Direct Deposit of Social Security Check plan is especially helpful for her during the cold winter months.

Sincerely,
Pam

A 10 year old fan

Bentley

St. Joe Will Start Park Entry Charge

The city of St. Joseph will begin charging nonresidents a \$2 per car entry fee this weekend at Tiscornia and Riverview parks, according to Robert Nagle, superintendent of parks.

The fee will be charged Saturday through Monday and will be in effect weekends and holidays for the rest of the summer, Nagle said.

City residents can enter free by showing a car registration or property tax receipt to the at-

tendant at the park gates, Nagle said. They will be issued a car sticker good for the season.

Nonresidents can purchase a season pass for \$10, Nagle said.

People DO
Read Small Ads.
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EXCEL
Port Control 925-0015



Remember DAD this Weekend & Save 20%!

It Just Makes Sense To Buy Now . . . you'll beat the rush . . . choose from a wide selection . . . solve your shopping problems early . . . all, while you pocket an extra 20% for shopping this weekend!

FABULOUS BUY! THE AMAZING BERKLINE WALLAWAY RECLINER NOW PRICED

AT ONLY... \$148 Charge It!

Here it is the amazing new concept that gives you big recliner comfort even though it is just 1 1/2" from the wall! A real space saver, this remarkable chair glides forward as you lean back.

PLACE IT JUST 3' FROM THE WALL!
LEAN BACK IT GLIDES FORWARD!
LEAN BACK ALL THE WAY, IT WILL NEVER TOUCH THE WALL!



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TODAY
TIL

9

House of
Furniture
& quality bedding

WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM
2075 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
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90 DAYS
SAME AS
CASH.
WE
WELCOME
AND CARRY
OUR OWN
ACCOUNTS

If you have a financial question you'd like answered, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, care of Bentley, at First Federal Savings, with your letter. Due to space limitations, all letters will not be printed, but all will be answered.

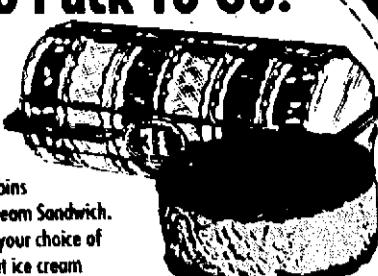
First Federal Savings and loan association
NILES OFFICE: Downtown • East Towne • Bertrand
REGIONAL OFFICES: Berrien Springs • St. Joseph
Edwardsburg • Three Oaks
1977 F.A.A.



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\$1.55



Baskin-Robbins super Ice Cream Sandwich. Made with your choice of our 31 great ice cream flavors. We sell them one at a time. Or six at a time. Just to make it easy for you to take home the world's most delicious ice cold snack.

BASKIN ROBBINS
ESTD. 1945 Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Company
ICE CREAM STORES

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Your Choice Your Choice

Great Summer Savings At Mahoneys. No Coupon Necessary. Hurry In And Save.

Mahoney's
Open 12-5:30
Sunday 5/29
Brick Alley/Fairplain Plaza

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JR. SIZE WHITE JEANS \$9
(\$18 Value)
Assorted Sizes In Summer White Jeans. Don't Miss Out!
No Coupon Necessary.

Mahoney's
Open 12-5:30
Sunday 5/29
Brick Alley/Fairplain Plaza

CLIP THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH \$5.00 TOWARDS ANY SPORTSWEAR PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE \$5

Choose from swimsuits, jackets, shirts, slacks, T-shirts, skirts, tops, shorts and coordinates.
Limit 1 Per Customer • Offer Expires May 29

helaine's

CLIP THIS COUPON

Pants or Slacks DRY CLEANED \$1

With This Ad.
Offer Good Thru Sat. 5-28

PLAZA CLEANERS

CLIP THIS COUPON

CARON RUG YARN 3 FOR 99¢

Reg. 39¢ Ea. With purchase of rug pattern. Prices start at \$2.49

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Daily 10-9, Sun. 12:30-5, Ph. 926-6141

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Fairplain PLAZA

At

The Summer Savings are Great at Fairplain Plaza... 61 Businesses for 1 Stop shopping

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE \$20

Whirlpool Air Conditioner

Regular 189.95

169.95

This Whirlpool 5,000 BTU Air conditioner has 3 fan speeds, and an exhaust setting that draws stale odors and air from the room. Cabinet is all weather galvanized steel with simulated American oak wood-grain front and control panel.

General Electric, Westinghouse, Emerson, Gibson and Speed Queen also available at low prices

GOLDBLATT'S
Open Memorial Day 12-5:30
Coupon Good Through Sunday

CLIP THIS COUPON

Entire Inventory Sale 8 Track Tapes \$5.29

Series 798 \$5.29
Series 998 \$5.29
Good through May 29

GOLDBLATT'S
Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30

CLIP THIS COUPON

Record Sale!

Series 698 \$4.29
Series 798 \$5.19
Good through May 29

GOLDBLATT'S
Open Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30

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"PUSSYCAT" PEARCE-SIMPSON Base Station

\$69

Was \$199.95

Full-feature 23-channel Base Station has jumbo lighted S/RF meter, 4 watts output, plug-in type mike, and front-panel speaker.

PLAYBACK
The Electronic Playground
A Division of Hydromatics Inc. 1977 Playback Inc.

**OPEN MON.-SAT.
10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. 12-5**

CLIP THIS COUPON

Woolworth
Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded

\$1.00 Off Any Children's Street Skates In Stock

\$1.00 Off SAVE

Coupon Good Through June 8, 1977

CLIP THIS COUPON

JAY'S Potato Chips 65¢

PEPSI \$1.49

16 oz. Throw-a-ways

Angelo's Food Specialties

CLIP THIS COUPON

50¢ OFF On the purchase of any 2 Pies

This Fri., Sat. & Sun. May 27, 28, 29

VIRGINIA HARDY'S OVEN

CLIP THIS COUPON

10¢ Off Any Box of Tea HONEY 98¢

1 Lb. Jar

G & W Health Foods, Inc.
BRICK ALLEY 925-3501

CLIP THIS COUPON \$5

Terry's \$5 OFF Regular Price

On Any Swim Suit Up To \$25

\$5 Includes All Our Famous Brands
Coupon Good Thru Sun. May 29, 1977.

CLIP THIS COUPON \$8

Terry's \$8 OFF Regular Price

On Any Swim Suit From \$26 To \$40

\$8 Includes All Our Famous Brands
Coupon Good Thru Sun. May 29, 1977.

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**SAVE \$5
ON ANY
HUFFY BIKE
IN STOCK
FREE ASSEMBLY**

CIRCUS WORLD
OPEN: MON.-SAT. 10-9
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**10% Off
Scrapbooks and
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**10% Off
On Any Hallmark
Pen or Pens Set**

Hall of CARDS & BOOKS
Hallmark Center
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Originals**

World-Famed Italian
Ceramic Figurines

Each unique piece is hand-crafted,
hand-painted, and hand-finished in
this great master's studio.

INTRODUCTORY
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\$5 OFF
Reg. \$14.95

\$9.95

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GIFT PLACE
Ph. 925-9046

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**WINDOW BOX FAN
20 Inch
3 Speed
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Vernco**
\$17.88

MUIR Drug Stores
Coupon Expires May 30

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25% Off
ALL PERENNIALS
including
FRUITS - VEGETABLES
and
FLOWERING PLANTS
IN STOCK!
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Foliage Fantasy BRICK ALLEY

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Fairplain
PLAZA

At

Here are special savings to
celebrate the Grand opening of
our new neighbor The Stock
Exchange.

Coupons are good Fri., Sat., Sun.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Springtime Specials

\$3 OFF the regular price of all
Walk Shorts in solids,
prints, and plaids

\$3 OFF The regular price of all
Short Sleeve Sports Shirts!
(Great Father's Day Gifts!)

\$2 OFF the regular price of all
Sport T-Shirts
Choose from stripes, solids, meshes and more.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY AT ...

Rohrings

MEN'S WEAR

Master Charge

Rohring Charge

MERRILL BANKAMERICAN

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CLIP THIS COUPON

SPECIAL SALE ON....

- DIAMONDS • GIFTS • STEREOS
- WATCHES • RADIOS • APPLIANCES
- JEWELRY • T.V.S • CLOCKS

THIS COUPON GOOD IN TRADE AS FOLLOWS:
\$40.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$200.00 OR MORE
\$20.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$100.00 OR MORE
\$10.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$50.00 OR MORE
\$ 5.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$ 20.00 OR MORE
\$ 2.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$ 10.00 OR MORE

SPECIAL
PRICES
ON ALL
MERCHANDISE

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS
FOX'S JEWELERS
MICHIGAN JEWELERS SINCE 1917
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

GOOD
THROUGH
MAY
1977
ONLY

CLIP THIS COUPON

Family Recreational Footwear

**Don
Shoes**



**OSAGA
WEEK**

SAVE
On Selected Styles
During Osaga
Week Only.

CLIP THIS COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!

FREE!

1 TIE FREE! (\$5 VALUE) WITH PURCHASE
OF ANY SHIRT \$10 UP.

1 BELT FREE! (\$8 VALUE) WITH PURCHASE
OF ANY SLACKS \$18 UP.

OFFER GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY, MAY 22, 23 & 29

IN THE FAIRPLAIN PLAZA NEXT TO CINEMA 1 & 2

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CLIP THIS COUPON

**20% OFF ALL
BAGS**

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BAGS TO FIT:

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49¢

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A SKINNY 'dave' COUPON...

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ON LEVI'S PANATELA® SLACKS!

A specially priced Levi's Panatela knit
dress slack. In five handsome colors,
machine wash and dry.

Reg. \$16

\$12

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Let Skinny "dave" Keep You in Shape

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FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
Daily 9:30-9 • Sun. 1-5:30

CLIP THIS COUPON

Entire Stock...

BATHING SUITS

Regular to \$24.00

\$12.88 WITH
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COUPON
FRIDAY, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

THE HANG UP
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

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\$3.00 off
any pair

Jeans or Slacks

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

the Man Alive!

Panel Wants Proof Of Korean Threat

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee wants top military officials to reveal intelligence information that reportedly shows the North Koreans are preparing to invade South Korea.



MAJ. GEN. JOHN SINGLAUB Opposes Korean Pullout

U.S. Jury Eyes Mail Center In State

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — The operation of the U.S. Postal Service bulk mail center in this Detroit suburb is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation, the U.S. Attorney's office has confirmed.

A Justice Department spokesman in Detroit who confirmed the probe Wednesday refused to elaborate.

The center has been the target of Congressional criticism, and charges that the \$43 million facility is wracked with equipment malfunctions and deliberate sabotage that has resulted in excessive damage to mail.

The Allen Park facility is the newest of 21 such centers built across the country since 1971.

Last December, U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Calif., visited the center and said he found thousands of damaged packages, a "lack of quality control" and a "hell-with-it" attitude on the part of employees.

Diplomas Awarded To 24 Adults

THREE OAKS — Twenty-four people from the Three Oaks, New Buffalo and Bridgman areas received diplomas recently during the seventh annual adult high school graduation ceremonies held at River Valley high school here.

Receiving diplomas, according to school officials, were Pamela Behnke, Kathryn Clemons, Danny Birkertstaff, Nadine Gast, Harold Golladay, Penny Hamann, Timothy Hatfield, Judy Helbig, Silva Helfer, Harley Heppner, Dale Kelllogg, Charlotte Klann, Gerald Kubick Jr., Mary E. LaBine, Linda Lesauskas, Judy McCoy, Kathy Ryalls, Louise Schall, Sharon Schroeder, Patricia Scurek, Kenneth Stanger, Kimberly West, Billy W. Williams and Ruth Zabel.

Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub told the subcommittee Wednesday that generals oppose President Carter's plan to withdraw the 33,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea over four or five years because intelligence data shows North Korea has been building up its forces and is preparing an attack on South Korea when the Americans leave.

Singlaub, fired as U.S. chief of staff in Korea for criticizing Carter's troop withdrawal plan, testified that he does not know any military official who does not agree with his statement that the pullout "will lead to war."

Meanwhile, a White House official downplayed Singlaub's concern about a new invasion of South Korea, saying President Carter had the same intelligence information when he made the decision to withdraw the U.S. ground troops from Korea. Carter's plan would leave U.S. air, naval and supply forces in Korea.

"He's obviously made his decision on the basis of intelligence estimates and advice that withdrawal of the troops over the next four or five years is not going to upset the military balance in that area," the White House official said of Carter.

"Our intelligence has concluded for some years that South Korea could adequately defend itself against an invasion, provided it had our air and naval support," the official said.

And he added: "We're not talking about removing our commitment. We're talking about removing our ground forces."

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said meanwhile that both he and the chairman of the joint chiefs have "full confidence that the Republic of Korea can successfully assume the full ground combat role in the next four to five years."

But Singlaub told the House subcommittee that he and the senior generals in Korea believe South Koreans cannot take over their own defense that fast.

Singlaub testified that U.S. intelligence discovered in 1973 that North Korea had increased its tank force from 500 to 2,000. He said the intelligence experts then re-examined other facts about the North Korean capability and "came up with a whole new picture within the past year."

He said North Korea is mil-

tarily superior to South Korea, even with the Americans there.

Singlaub gave the subcommittee few other details except to say North Korea is now manufacturing its own Soviet type submarines and tanks.

Singlaub's figure of 2,000 North Korean tanks is not substantially higher than published figures. The International Institute for Strategic Studies in London listed 1,350 North Korean tanks in its annual report this year and said that estimate is "substantially below actual inventories."

But the general told the House subcommittee that the North Korean buildup is only one of three factors that he believes will bring an invasion after U.S. ground troops leave.



DIAL TONE FIRST: Michigan Bell will begin activating the first of its Watervliet pay telephones to handle coin-free emergency calls.

Watervliet Pay Phone Switch Starts June 13

Watervliet's first pay phones to handle free emergency calls will be activated beginning June 13, Michigan Bell announced Wednesday.

The new "Dial Tone First" service allows callers to reach an operator ("0") without depositing coins.

Edward A. Mabin, district manager here for Michigan Bell, said the start-up of Dial Tone First will see team members beginning on-site visits necessary to activate the 75 pay phones in the Watervliet exchange.

As the Michigan Bell conversion team makes each pay phone ready to handle the new service, an instruction card will be placed on it to inform the caller that all he or she has to do to get a dial tone is lift the receiver.

A special sticker also will be put on each outdoor phone booth as an aid in identifying those that have been converted.

Mabin described final rewiring of individual telephones as the "tip of the iceberg" when compared with the scope of the overall conversion job that is expected to run at least \$15 million for Michigan Bell's 51,000 pay phones statewide.

The outside work must be preceded, he said, by extensive central office modification and the addition of new equipment by Western Electric, the Bell System manufacturing and supply unit.

By contrast, he said, the conversion of pay phones from 10 to 20 cents was a relatively simple operation that required modification of the instruments only.

The first Michigan Bell pay phones equipped to handle free emergency calls were activated for public use in downtown Detroit last October.

Working under a timetable agreed to by the Michigan Public Service commission in January, Michigan Bell will convert virtually all of its 51,000 pay phones by the end of 1977.

**People DO
Read Small Ads.
You Did!**

Hilltop Center
Quality Food & Department Stores

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED BY PACKER
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION SMOKE SMOKED HAM 85¢ lb.
ALL 3 HILLTOP FOOD STORES WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY.

COOK OUT AND PICNIC SPECIALS

GREAT LAKES 10 LB. Bag	WITH COUPON	98¢
Charcoal HEINZ 16 OZ		48¢
B.B.Q. with onion Sauce DURKEE 1 LB. 8 OZ. KOSHER	WITH COUPON	68¢
Dill Pickle Spears SHASTA 12 OZ.		8 1/2¢
CANNED POP LIBBY'S 14 OZ.		5 1/2¢
Deep Brown Beans		5 1/2¢

8-16 OZ. BOTTLES
R.C. COLA, DIET RITE, NEHI, DAD'S 88¢ Ea. PLUS DEPOSIT
2 for \$1.18

MEADOWMOOR 1/2 GAL. 2% LOW FAT MILK
2 for \$1.18

BONNIE 8 OZ. REC. POTATO CHIPS
2 for 89¢

We Buy Better - You Buy Better... Much Better Because You Save 4 Ways!

BIG WEEKEND Food SPECIALS
★ MEMORIAL DAY - MAY 30th ★

BONELESS CHUCK FAMILY STEAK \$1.39 1 lb.
CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
YOUNG TURKEYS ... 59¢ lb. ACAR 5 lb.
CANNED HAM \$7.49 ea.
HILLTOP FARM FRESH PRODUCE
FLORIDA RED PEPE 18¢ lb. TOMATOES 3 lb. \$1
WATERMELON 88¢ lb. ONIONS 3 lb. \$1
VALENCIA 1 LB. BAG ORANGES TENDER SWEET CORN 5 for 78¢ CUCUMBERS 5 for \$1
Save With Better Buyer Coupons!
FLAVOR CRISP 8 PC BOX ST. JOE \$2.49 WITH COUPON Chicken COLONA 2 for \$1 WITH COUPON
IMPERIAL 1 LB. STICK Margarine 2 for \$1 WITH COUPON
SALUTO 26-1/2 OZ. DEEP DISH Sicilian Pizza 31" WITH COUPON
ROYAL 6 OZ. Gelatin Dessert 4 for \$1 WITH COUPON
TENDERLEAF 100 CT Tea Bags 51.48 WITH COUPON
LIQUID 1 GAL. All Detergent 3.25 WITH COUPON
COUPONS AVAILABLE AT ALL 3 HILLTOP FOODS

**OUR 19th Anniversary SALE ENDS MAY 31st
MANY, MANY GREAT BUYS!**

The Dunes Furniture Co.
SAWYER, MICHIGAN PHONE NEW TROY 426-4804
4 MILES SOUTH OF BRIDGMAN ON RED ARROW HIGHWAY

BUY THE WAY
YOU LIKE:
Cash, C.O.D., 30, 60, 90
Day, No Interest Charge,
Long Term Financing at
Low Bank Rates

HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Closed Sunday

Sewer Plan For Three Oaks Is OK'd By County

The Berrien county board of public works (BPW) yesterday passed resolutions on the Three Oaks village sewage disposal system which will allow the board to seek grants for the engineering phase. Approved by the BPW were a facilities plan for the system and a contract between the village, Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph, and BPW for engineering.

SJ Woman Elected To State Board

Marsha Kennedy, director of the mental retardation center at Riverwood mental health center in St. Joseph, has been elected to the board of directors of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan.

Mrs. Kennedy, of 2611 Morton avenue, St. Joseph, was elected to the board at the association's annual meeting recently in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Kennedy was also recently appointed by Gov. William Milliken to the Michigan State Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities which makes recommendations to strengthen services to the developmentally disabled in the state.

The developmentally disabled include the mentally retarded, those with cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, dyslexia and related disorders of the nervous system.

Public Works Director Robert Barnes said the BPW will now seek state and federal grants to pay for most of the engineering work. The board is applying for a \$23,625 grant from the federal government and \$1,575 from the state. He said the BPW should know how much grant money it will receive in about 30 days.

The facilities plan calls for rehabilitation of the village's existing waste water collection system and construction of a third sewer lagoon. Barnes noted that as soon as the grants are awarded, the engineers can begin designing the system.

He said the local share of the engineering work will cost about \$6,000, and be paid by the village.

The cost of the entire project, village officials previously said, is about \$450,000, including costs for repairs and new construction. The total to be paid by the village is estimated at \$105,000, according to the village council.

FEAR CRIME WAVE
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Police have moved to stem what may be a renewed wave of juvenile crime downtown in the wake of a pair of smash-and-grab jewelry store robberies.

TOP FUTURE FARMERS: Sandra Casey (center) received chapter farmer award as outstanding Future Farmers of America member and Jacque Trail (right) received green hand award as outstanding freshman member at annual FFA banquet at Watervliet high school. Presenting awards is Richard Becht (left), FFA chapter advisor and vocational agriculture instructor at the high school. (Staff photo)

Two Girls Are Top Future Farmers At Watervliet

WATERVLIET — Two girls won top honors for the year in the Watervliet chapter of Future Farmers of America, an all-male organization until just a few years ago.

Sandra Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casey, Baldwin road, Watervliet, was named star chapter farmer and Jacque Trail, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Trail, Hagar Shore road, Watervliet, was given the star green hand award as top freshman member at the annual FFA banquet Tuesday night at Watervliet high school.

Officers for 1977-78 Watervliet FFA will also be all female. Miss Casey and Miss Trail were named as the new

president and vice president at the banquet. Other officers named were Sue Rosel, secretary; Lois Wendzel, treasurer; Mary Consolino, reporter; and Mary Becker, sentinel.

Mary Becker also received the award as chapter sweetheart according to FFA advisor, Richard Becht, who made the presentations.

Future Farmers of America is a nationwide organization open to students in high schools that offer vocational agriculture programs.

PLANS NEW FILM

TORONTO (AP) — "It's got everything the French Connection had but 10 times more," promised former New York policeman Eddie Egan, in town looking for money to finance a new detective thriller.

not yet acquired and proceed with construction in both north and south Berrien county to save time and tax dollars.

The highway department's original plan was to start in the south end and proceed north in stretches. The freeway will run from the Indiana line to I-94 and I-196 in north Berrien county.

Chamber President John Crouse said the board's resolution Wednesday asks the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation to secure any properties

needed for the project.

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

The trial of Mrs. Helen Ford finished its second day in Berrien Circuit court yesterday with testimony from a state official supporting both prosecution and defense allegations.

The trial, in which Mrs. Ford is charged with obtaining \$5,900 in back wages from the board of Berrien County Action (BCA) under false pretenses while she

was executive director, resumed this morning in the courtroom of Judge Zee S. Burkholz.

While the prosecution claims Mrs. Ford made false statements to get the money, the defense maintains she did not knowingly make false representations.

The trial centers around payment of the money to Mrs. Ford from a winterization

program operated by BCA, an anti-poverty agency. Funding comes from the federal Community Services Administration (CSA) to the state Bureau of Community Services (BCS) and then to BCA.

Alton Shipstead, director of BCS, TESTIFIED CSA funds cannot be used for salaries in excess of \$15,000 unless the federal government waives the limitation. Mrs. Ford did not receive such waiver, he said.

Shipstead testified he originally approved the winterization program which included money set aside for administration, from which Mrs. Ford's back pay came. But he said that in approving the grant, he overlooked that money was set aside for administration, and he then revoked his approval.

He said the revocation came when he learned the money was from CSA, and not local sources as the application had indicated.

Shipstead also testified that he personally would not have recommended that Mrs. Ford receive the waiver of the \$15,000 maximum salary. But he also testified that he wrote a letter to the CSA regional offices recommending the waiver.

The only other witness yesterday was Nora Jefferson, chairman of the BCA board which granted Mrs. Ford the raise. She testified Mrs. Ford had told her that money was available in the winterization program for the additional salary.

But under cross-examination, she said she had also been told by Al Benson, a technical assistance worker for BCS, that the money could come from the winterization program.

One Excused Juror Black

It was reported erroneously in The Herald-Palladium Wednesday that two black women were excused from jury duty for the trial of Mrs. Helen Ford. One of the excused women is white and the other is black. The white woman said she knew Mrs. Ford when Mrs. Ford was employed by the Benton Harbor school district. The black woman said she knew assistant prosecutors and witnesses.

St. Joe Monument Damaged By Auto

St. Joseph police reported the Firemen's monument in Lake Front park was damaged slightly when a car crashed into it, and a man was arrested on charges of reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Police said the accident was reported at 12:01 a.m. today. They said a car failed to negotiate a curve at Lake boulevard and Port street, tore up flowers by the monument and chipped the base of the statue.

Arrested was Jeffrey C. Dase, 21, of 1014½ Church street. Pa-

trolmen Joseph Garski and Dave Agay said Dase was treated at Memorial hospital for mouth injuries and released to police custody. The resisting arrest charge resulted when Dase allegedly struggled with Garski and Agay in the hospital parking lot. Garski and Agay reported they were treated at the hospital for minor injuries on the hands.

Police said the car that struck the monument was damaged heavily. Dase was booked at the county jail.

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trolmen Joseph Garski and

Dave Agay said Dase was treated

at Memorial hospital for

mouth injuries and released to

police custody. The resisting

arrest charge resulted when

Dase allegedly struggled with

Garski and Agay in the hospital

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Congress Votes

BY CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key bills calls for the week ending May 20 were:

SENATE

Energy Department — In a major victory for President Carter, the Senate voted 74-10 to consolidate the array of energy programs and powers now widely scattered throughout the federal bureaucracy into a new Cabinet-level Department of Energy.

Supporters of the Department of Energy argued that formation of a strong, unified energy agency was necessary as the government could attack energy problems effectively.

Some opponents of the legislation argued that the department would gain excessive powers. Other senators said that although the department might be necessary, they would vote against the measure because they objected to the way the bill was rushed through the Senate without adequate review.

Voting to create a new Department of Energy: None.

Announced in favor of creating a new Department of Energy: Siegel (D).

Not voting: Griffin (R).

HOUSE

Public Employee Unions — By a 228-188 vote, the House adopted an amendment

prohibiting any federal employee union from coercing or intimidating federal workers into any form of political activity and prohibiting such unions from using membership dues or fees for political purposes.

The amendment was to a bill revising the Hatch Act, which restricts political activities of federal workers.

The vote came near the end of a long, late night session with some House members confused or unaware of the anti-union implications of the amendment.

Supporters claimed that it strengthened the safeguards for workers who did not want to get involved in political activity.

Opponents charged that it was a crippling, anti-union amendment designed to gut the entire bill.

Voting to prohibit certain political activities of public employee unions: Stockman (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Voting not to prohibit: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D), Wright (Majority Leader).

Not voting: Brown (R).

Summer Food Program — By a vote of 188-218, the House refused to limit the amount of funds a state could receive for summer food programs for children. The program has been troubled by reports of

waste and fraud in recent years, as well as reports of participation by non-needy children.

Supporters of limiting funds for the food programs argued that this would be a reasonable method of restraining the rapidly growing program.

Opponents of limiting funds said that the funding cap would make none of the program reforms the critics wanted, but was simply a punitive measure.

In fact, they said it would hurt low-income children by arbitrarily cutting off funds without insuring that the remaining funds were targeted at poor children.

Voting to limit summer food funds: Brown (R), Stockman (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Voting not to limit summer food funds: Blanchard (D), Conyers (D), Wright (Majority Leader).

Opponents said the deficit was far too high and that the targets represented too much emphasis on social programs.

Voting for budget targets: Blanchard (D), Wright (Majority Leader), Rhodes (Minority Leader).

Voting against budget targets: Brown (R), Conyers (D), Stockman (R), Vander Jagt (R).

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County Circuit Court judge has ruled that a minor may not undergo abortion in Michigan without first having her parents' permission.

Judge Roman Gribbs said his ruling Wednesday does not conflict with the January, 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling permitting abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The Supreme Court, Gribbs

said, was talking about women over 18, not minors.

The decision stemmed from a case involving 16-year-old girl who underwent an abortion in December, 1975 at the Women's Health Services in Detroit.

The girl and her mother later filed suit against the health service.

"There was the question whether parental consent violates the constitution, and I said no," Gribbs said.

The judge also said there existing state law requires that "no child may be operated on without parental consent."

"I'm not creating anything new," said Gribbs. "What has been the law in Michigan is still the law and abortions are not excluded."

In his opinion, Gribbs wrote: "The exclusion of parents from the knowledge of their children's plans to submit to a surgical abortion would be a jolting, deceptive, destructive impact upon the integrity of the family unit in society."

The ruling is expected to be appealed.

MARK VERDUN
Shirt designer

CanAmer Logo Winner Named

American and Canadian athletes who compete in the CanAmer Games this summer will be wearing T-shirts with a logo created by a 12-year-old Lakeshore junior high school student.

Mark Verduin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verduin, 1574 Oak terrace, Lincoln township, was the elementary-junior high division winner in the CanAmer logo design contest, according to Berrien county Olympian and CanAmer Games, Inc.

Athletes will sport Mark's design during annual games scheduled Aug. 12-14 in Brantford, Ontario.

Patience Vanderbush, a junior at Buchanan high school, submitted the winning design in high school competition. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderbush. Her design will be used on all other CanAmer materials.

Second and third place winners at the high school level were Maureen McCrone, of Benton Harbor, a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school; and Dusky Turner, of Coloma, a sophomore at Coloma high school.

Elementary school second and third place winners were Brian Demkovich, of Benton Harbor, a Lake Michigan Catholic middle school eighth grader; and Joetta Imker, of Berrien Springs, a sixth grader at Lakeshore junior high.

There were 57 entries in this year's contest sent in by fourth graders and up.

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Apartment Growth Goal

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state lawmaker has introduced legislation aimed at promoting construction of commercial housing projects in large cities. The bill, introduced Monday by Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, would exempt apartment units built in cities over 100,000 population from property taxes for 12 years. A similar law, aiding Detroit developments, passed last year. Local governments would be able to issue commercial housing facilities "exemption certificates" if local taxes totaled at least 30 mills or an income tax was levied. And they would have to establish a "downtown development authority" to govern the program.

Addresses Of Your Men In Government

Get a listing, complete or partial, of who you want to write to or lawmaker who represents you in either Washington or Lansing?

Following is a list of U.S. Senators and Congressmen and State Representatives and Senators who represent Southwestern Michigan along with their mailing addresses:

U.S. SENATORS

Donald Riegle, Jr. (D)
253 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
Robert P. Griffin (R)
355 Old Senate Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. CONGRESSMAN

David Stockman (R)
1011 Longworth H.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

STATE SENATORS

Charles D. Zoller (R), 22nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902
Gary Byker (R), 23rd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Ray Miller (R), 4th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902
Edgar J. Fredricks (R), 5th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Harry Gost, Jr. (R), 6th Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

Mark Sliwander (R), 42nd Dist.
State Capitol Bldg.
Lansing, Mich. 48902

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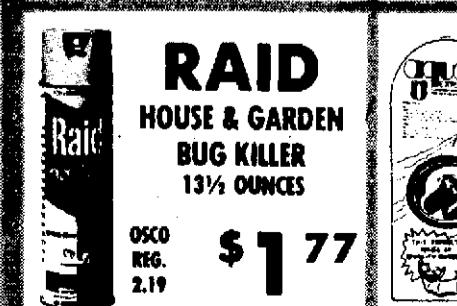
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St. Joseph
Grand Haven
Miles
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WEBCO

Industry-Backed Wetland Bill Clears House Panel

By SUSAN AGER

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — To the disgust of its chairman, a House committee has shelved a major wetlands protection act in favor of a measure supported by Upper Peninsula lumber and mining interests.

The new bill, tentatively approved Wednesday by the House Conservation, Environment and Recreation Committee, only requires the state to take inventory of public wetlands. It says nothing about protecting such bogs and swamps.

The new version also ignores wetlands on privately owned land, which would have been protected from drainage or development under the rejected bill.

"The chairman is sick and tired of the anti-conservation activities of the conservation committee," chairman Rep. Thomas Anderson said after a 7-4 vote approved the industry bill instead of the one he had sponsored and nurtured for four years.

Although the new bill has not won formal committee approval yet, it is expected to next week.

It then will go to the full House.

The measure was written by Cleveland Cliffs, Inc., an Upper Peninsula mining and logging company, and several UP paper mills, said lobbyist James Goulette.

The measure, introduced as a substitute bill at the committee meeting by UP Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, requires the state Department of Natural Resources to inventory wetlands on state-owned land and prepare a management plan for them.

Gingrass said that shouldn't take too long and would give private landowners some idea of exactly how much land and what kind of wetlands the Anderson proposal would include, and what the state wants to do with it.

"I think this proposal may be a good first step to alleviate the fear I hear" from landowners, Gingrass said. "I firmly believe in buying half a loaf" when it is a political necessity, he said.

The Anderson bill, which passed the 110-member House with 89 votes last year but died in the Senate, would have required the state to list all

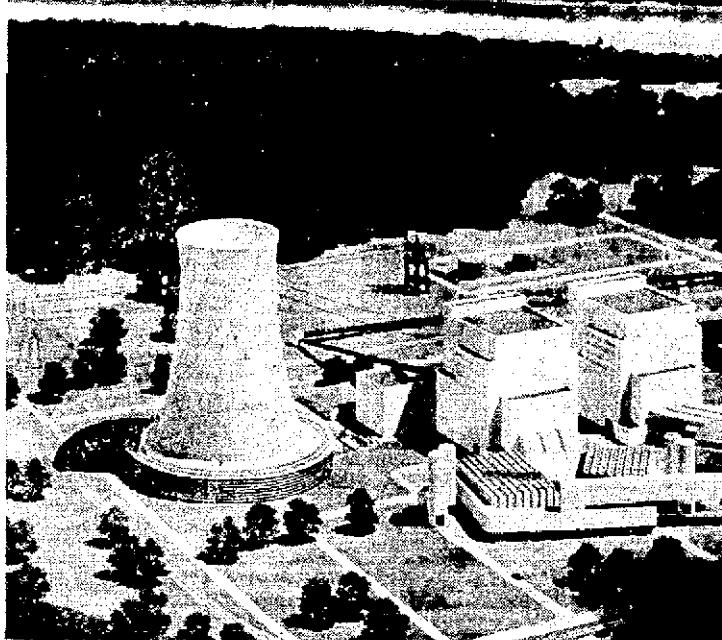
wetlands — public and private — and write a management plan for them.

Various activities, including farming and lumbering, would have been allowed in wetland areas. But those who wanted to build roads or otherwise develop wetland areas would need a DNR permit.

Anderson and his aides thought they had met the objections of the agriculture, mining and timber industries, who backed the bill last year. But the lumber and mining industries changed their minds in the last few weeks, particularly because the plan could stymie road-building to transport logs, Goulette said.

"Why should the state tell us now we can't log here or we can't log there on our property? We think we should be left to do what we've been doing for 100 years," he told the committee. He represents the Michigan Iron Mining Association, including Cleveland Cliffs.

Goulette said 40,000 of Cleveland Cliffs' 350,000 acres in the Upper Peninsula would be classified as wetlands under the Anderson bill.



I&M'S PROPOSED ROCKPORT PLANT: Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. hopes to begin site preparation this summer for its proposed 2.6 million kilowatt coal-burning generating plant near Rockport, Ind., on the north bank of the Ohio river. Artist's sketch shows some of the features of the \$1.3 billion plant designed to protect air and water quality, including the two 500-foot cooling towers on either side of the plant and electrostatic precipitators in

the foreground that remove 99.7 per cent of the fly ash before the smoke is channeled through the 1,040-foot stack. Environmental protection will cost about \$180 million, 14 per cent of the plant's planned cost, according to I&M. The first 1.3 million kilowatt unit is expected to be in commercial operation by late 1981, with the second unit to follow a year later. I&M figures associated transmission facilities will cost another \$200 million.

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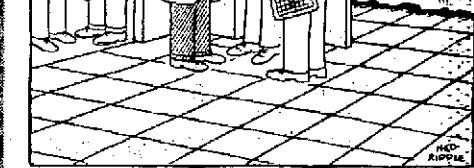
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Gobles Schedules Graduation Events

GOBLES — Baccalaureate for the Gobles high school graduating class will be held in the high school gymnasium on June 5 at 7:30 p.m. The address will be given by school mathematics teacher, David A. Hudson.

Rev. Karen Slager, pastor of the Gobles and Kendall United Methodist churches, will give the invocation. Commencement and the benediction.

Commencement will be held on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gobles athletic field, weather permitting. Alternate site will be in the school gym.

Rev. Paul Arnestrom, pastor of the Gobles Bethany Presbyterian church, will give the invocation. Commencement addresses will be given by graduating seniors, Vicki Walburn and Mike Boothby. The welcome will be given by Supt. Guy Leversee and the farewell by Senior Eric Burz.

The graduating seniors are: Mike Boothby, Randy Koch, Craig Sutherby, Eric Butza, Kevin Lounsherry, Vicki Walburn, Mike Sprague, Sue Robarge, Brian Newton, Diana Tarniewicz, Bryan Clement, Scott Purcell, Jon Hunt, Diane Dietrich, Lisa Westcott, Andy Shortt, Pat Walburn, Pamela Blink, Kathy Buis, Kelly Smith, Kendall Smith, Joe Chilla, Roxanne Blackman, Marianne Buis, Cliff Runkle and Teresa Field.

Also Joni Walburn, Kreg

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EAST LANSING — Barbara J. Hanson of Buchanan, a Michigan State university junior in chemical engineering, was awarded honorable mention in a recent contest in polymer science held at the University of Akron, Ohio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hanson of 402 West Third, and a 1974 graduate of Buchanan high school.

Berrien Student Wins Award

Drivers Urged To Obey Law

The Safety Council of Southwestern Michigan, a chapter of the National Safety Council, is reminding southwestern Michigan residents to use safety belts and observe the 55 mile per hour speed limit to avoid accidents during the busy Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council has estimated that between 400 and 500 people will die in nationwide traffic accidents during Memorial Day weekend this year and another 18,000 to 21,000 people may be injured in accidents.

Michigan ranked second in the nation in the number of statewide accidents during Memorial Day weekend last year, according to R.C. Primley, executive director of the Safety Council of Southwestern Michigan. Out of the 455 deaths recorded in the nation during the Memorial weekend in 1976, California had 65 fatalities and Michigan had 27, he said.



RETIRING: Mrs. Harold (Hannah) Beach, Bloomingdale elementary school teacher, will retire this June, closing out a 27-year career in the field of education. She taught classes in Van Buren and Allegan county schools from 1884 until 1940, and again from 1886 until the present. She came to Bloomingdale schools in 1964.

Allegan Marriage Licenses

ALLEGAN — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Russell Sill, Allegan county clerk:

Paul Brewer, 21, of Martin, and Melody Clements, 20, of Plainwell.

James Harey, 20, of Otsego, and Rosemary Dorgan, 20, of Martin.

Scott Lewis, 20, of Otsego, and Kimberly Fitzpatrick, 17, of Plainwell.

Michael Esquivel, 20, of Pennville, and Adelaida Silva, 18, of Allegan.

Dennis Tooker, 22, and Christine Holmes, both of Allegan.

Joel Webb, 21, and Debra Bush, 18, both of Allegan.

David Reynolds, 18, and Deborah DeMann, 16, both of Allegan.

Thomas Mueller, 26, and Susan Lyons, 24, both of Hamilton.

James Gray, 29, and Cathie Burnett, 24, both of Martin.

Howard Young, 25, of Otsego, and Kathleen Dalrymple, 25, of Martin.

Happy Guy Wahrhoff, 21, of Grand Rapids, and Rita Winten, 16, of Plainwell.

Michael Ward, 21, and Gail Peterson, 21, both of Douglas.

Russell Syker, 63, and Margaret Berens, 56, both of Dorr.

Wesley Johnson, 21, and Pamela De Bruyne, 17, both of Plainwell.

Anthony Calderona, 23, and Gail Knobloch, 19, both of Allegan.

Thomas Chappell, 23, and Sue O'connor, 23, both of Allegan.

Douglas Culver, 26, of Shelbyville, and Joylyn Kotiba, 23, of Martin.

Donald DeKilder, 52, and Gladys Carpenter, 49, both of Gobles.

Daniel King, 23, Hinsdale, Ill., and Lourdes Ramirez, 22, of Pennville.

Gary Lawrence, 22, of Pullman, and Shirley McCloud, 23, of South Haven.

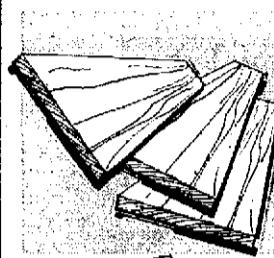
Alfred Harper, 35, and Patricia Wehner, 30, both of Plainwell.

TUNE IN A TSUNAMI
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new early warning system is being used at the University of Hawaii to detect and locate possible tidal waves, or tsunamis.

Wickes Lumber

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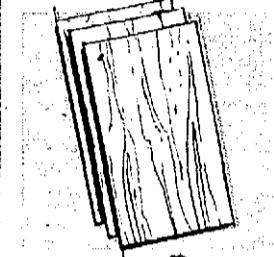


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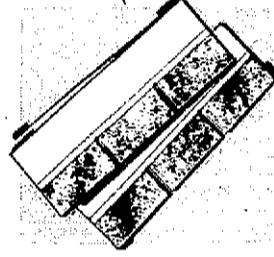
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Start Right & You'll
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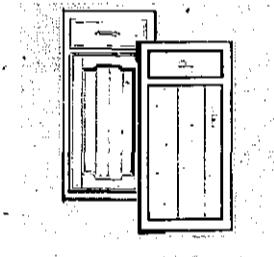


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Jager Bows Out In Impressive Style

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

THREE OAKS — Tom Jager made his final Blossomland conference meet a memorable one Wednesday night.

The Lakeshore star won three events and finished second in another to help the Lancers capture the league championship.

Lakeshore finished with 67½ points in easily outdistancing Dowagiac (44), Edwardsburg (36) and River Valley (36).

The Lancers girls were not to be outdone, however. Lakeshore piled up 80 points to roll to the girls' crown. Dowagiac was second with 43 and River Valley third with 39½.

Jager broke one conference record and set another during his sparkling performance. His clocking of 14.8 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles smashed

the Blossomland's longest standing record. Cassopolis' Alton Davis had set the old mark of 15.0 seconds in 1965.

The 6-5 senior established a league record time of 39.4 seconds in the 330-yard low hurdles, a first-year event.

Jager also captured the long jump with a leap of 21 feet and 1/4 inch and was second in the 220.

The performance was a perfect birthday present for his girl friend, Kathy Janeil.

Jager was especially happy with his runs in the hurdles.

"I've been stuttering my steps," he said. "I solved that by counting my steps in between hurdles. Before I was just running and going over the hurdles whenever I got to them. Sometimes I was going over with the wrong leg."

Lakeshore got just one other

first, Kerry Myers in the high jump, in winning the league meet for the eighth time in nine years. Myers set one of six new boys records established at the meet with a leap of 6 feet and 5 1/2 inches.

But the Lancers used their depth to easily claim the title. The crown in track also clinched the boys All-Sports Trophy for the Lancers.

"Everyone performed well," Lakeshore coach Glenn Brown said. "Once we started getting good performances at the beginning, the kids just kept going. People just came through."

"The kids have performed well in the big meets all year. They've run well under pressure. We always have a disappointment here and there. But when that happens, the others come through to pick us up."

Cassopolis set league records in the 880 and 440 relays. The Ranger quartet of Vince Weatherspoon, Tony Harris, Roy Brown and Marshall Sinclair was clocked in 1:33.57 in the 880 relay and 45.1 seconds in the 440 relay.

Pete Fairbairn of Coloma and Tim Pugh were double winners. Fairbairn won the 220 in a record time of 22.5 seconds and also captured the 440. Pugh took the 880 and mile.

The Lancer girls used brilliant performances from Marlene Peldys, Rhonda Edwards and Janel Root to grab their second straight Bud title.

Peldys won the high jump with a league record leap of 5 feet, two inches and the low hurdles. Edwards took the 100 in a record 11.4 seconds and the 220. Root bagged the 880 in a

record clocking of 2:26.3 and the 440.

Peldys and Edwards were also on the winning Lancer 880 relay team which set a league record time of 1:48.2. Root anchored the winning mile relay quartet.

"It's great to win," first-year Lancer coach Diana Boelcke said. "I expected us to win, but I didn't expect to win by as much as we did."

And Boelcke has a great deal to look forward to from the Lakeshore girls. Edwards is one of just three seniors on the team. Root is just a sophomore and Peldys only a junior.

River Valley claimed a pair of double winners. Debbie Lundin captured both the discus (116 feet, 1/4 inch) and shot put (37 feet, 9 1/2 inches) with record tosses.

Sheila Varga became the first southwestern Michigan girl to crack the 12.00 barrier in the two-mile, winning in 11:50.0. Varga also took the mile.

BOYS

High Jump — 1. Jager (LJ) 4-5½ (Conference record); 2. Dyrus (LJ) 4-3; Murphy (BR) and Freese (LJ) 4-3; Roberts (CO) 4-0.

Discus — 1. Diford (D) 124-11; 2. Blatz (D) 119-10; 3. Edwardsburg (D) 114-4; 4. Flett (D) 121-1; 5. Sowers (BU) 119-11.

Long Jump — 1. Jager (LJ) 21-14; 2. Clay (D) 20-7; 3. Peterson (RV) 20-2; 4. Lee (D) 20-14; 5. Stern (RV) 20-0.

Shot Put — 1. Murphy (LJ) 40-11½; 2. Moore (LJ) 40-9; 3. Kehle (CO) 39-4; 4. Dyrus (LJ) 40-3½; 5. White (D) 40-2.

Pole Vault — 1. Audi (BR) 12-6½ (Conference record); 2. Renn (RV) 12-3; 3. Edwardsburg (D) 12-4; 4. Shadix (RV) 11-2; 5. Clark (ET) 11-2.

Two Miles — 1. Hoover (E) 10-13½; 2. Shook (LJ) 10-14; 3. Krueger (LJ) 10-20½; 4. Clark (E) 10-19; 5. Colman (RV) 10-18.

330 Low Hurdles — 1. Jager (LJ) 39-4 (Conference record); 2. Turner (E) 40-1; 3. Horvey (LJ) 40-2; 4. Stark (RV) 39-2; 5. Lee (D) 40-1.

400 Relay — 1. Cassopolis (Weatherspoon, Harris, Brown, Sinclair) 1:33.57 (Conference record); 2. Dowagiac (LJ) 1:33.57; 3. Lakeshore (LJ) 1:34-3; 4. River Valley 1:35-7.

5,000 — 1. Edwardsburg (LJ) 15:00; 2. Dowagiac (D) 15:00; 3. Coloma (D) 15:00; 4. Andrews (LJ) 15:00; 5. Entwistle (BU) 2:01.

100 Dash — 1. Weatherspoon (CA) 10-4; 2. Shadix (CA) 10-4; 3. McGraw (CA) 10-3; 4. Fissel (LJ) 10-3½; 5. Barnes (CA) 10-3.

120 High Hurdles — 1. Jager (LJ) 14-8 (Conference record); 2. Tom (LJ) 15-0; 3. Edwardsburg (LJ) 14-9; 4. Buchanan (LJ) 14-8; 5. Horvey (LJ) 14-8.

400 Dash — 1. Fairbairn (CO) 50-48; 2. Peterson (RV) 50-48; 3. Holmes (CA) 50-48; 4. Adams (LJ) 50-45; 5. Kehle (CO) 50-3.

400 Relay — 1. Edwardsburg (CA) 40-2; 2. Shadix (CA) 40-2; 3. Buchanan (LJ) 40-2; 4. Horvey (LJ) 40-2.

440 Relay — 1. Cassopolis (Weatherspoon, Harris, Brown, Sinclair) 1:33.57 (Conference record); 2. Dowagiac (LJ) 1:33.57; 3. Lakeshore (LJ) 1:34-3; 4. Buchanan (LJ) 1:34-3; 5. Edwardsburg (LJ) 1:34-3.

1,600 — 1. Edwardsburg (CA) 4:30-5; 2. Shadix (CA) 4:30-5; 3. Buchanan (LJ) 4:30-5; 4. Horvey (LJ) 4:30-5; 5. Barnes (CA) 4:30-5.

1,600 Relay — 1. Buchanan (LJ) 4:30-5; 2. Edwardsburg (CA) 4:30-5; 3. Shadix (CA) 4:30-5; 4. Horvey (LJ) 4:30-5; 5. Barnes (CA) 4:30-5.

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Panthers, Rocks Champs; Schoen Runs Minute 440

PAUL MORGAN

Staff Sports Writer

WATERVLIET — To almost

no one's surprise, Watervliet and Berrien Springs came out

champions in the 11th annual

Red Arrow Conference track meet held here Wednesday.

The Panther boys posted 82 points to far outdistance second place Berrien's 68½ points. The Shamrock girls amassed 68 points to edge runner-up Lake Michigan Catholic by six points.

It was Laurie Schoen of Berrien who provided all the excitement. The junior became the first girl thinclad to break the one-minute barrier in the 440-yard dash by touring the oval in 58.7.

Although her time breaks the old southwestern Michigan record of 1:00.0 set by Coloma's Cindy Culver in 1976, Schoen almost lost the race. Catholic's Darlene Wallace was just a couple of steps behind Schoen and finished in 1:00.0.

"I felt my first 220 was kind of slow," Schoen commented afterwards. "But I didn't want Darlene to beat me. The only thing which kept me going was Darlene."

The 440 is run with a stagger start, and with Schoen in one of the inside lanes and Wallace

near the outside, it was hard to tell how close the pair were until they came off the final curve.

At that point, Schoen had a five to eight yard lead, but Wallace closed it up and almost took Schoen at the finish.

"I really couldn't have done it without the coaches and the crowd yelling at me," she grinned.

Schoen will have two more chances to lower that time. The Rotary meet is May 31 and the Class C state battle is June 4.

"At the state I sure would like

to stay under one-minute," she said. "Last year, I improved my time at state, but it wasn't much."

Schoen also won the 220 (new record 26.4) and ran a leg on the record-setting 880 relay team (1:48.4).

In all, there were 10 new

records set in the girls meet. All

marks broken were set last season.

The double winners in the girls meet were Berrien Springs' Sharon Rudlaff (100, mile relay) and Cathy Doepker (110 hurdles, mile relay), Sandy Bannmann of Bridgeman (880, mile) and Wallace (long jump, mile relay).

New Buffalo's Mark D'Amato

was the only boys triple winner.

The senior won the 100 (10.3),

220 (23.0) and ran a leg on the

mile relay team.

The double winners were Jeff Parker of Watervliet (high jump, 120 high hurdles), Catholic's Tim Gentry (mile, two-mile) and Arden Paustian of Berrien Springs (440, mile relay).

Shamrocks Paustian and Jack

Lewis set the only records for

the boys. Lewis tossed the discus 136-feet, two inches to break

the old mark of 124-feet, seven

and three-quarter inches set by Brian Piggott of Watervliet last

season.

Paustian has now lowered the

440 record in each of the last

three meets. As a sophomore,

he ran a 51.4, he went 50.8 as a

junior and then lowered it to

50.4 Wednesday.

Coach Gene Bednarowski of

Watervliet didn't feel his team

was the favorite. "I thought

there could be four teams in it

with Berrien as the favorite,"

he stated. "I say that because

we finished behind three other

teams in the regional."

This is the fourth time in the

last five years the Panthers

have either won or tied for the

title. Berrien has won the only

two girls meets.

The Shamrocks pulled off a

rare triple-crown with its

league win. The girls won the

Blossomland, Regional and

conference meets this season.

Each team was awarded two

points for every dual meet win

and that total was added into

their team scores.

Golf Results

BLOSSOM TRAIL

LUTHERAN MEN'S — Fred Riddle had a 60 and low net of 31. Jerry Peter had a 10 in low gross. Rev. K. Biedenbender, Rick Ryno and Bob

Meadow had a 10 in low net.

WYNDMERE

SWINGERS AND HOOKEES — A

pitcher from Hartland tied for

low gross. Jean Martin had a 10

and Ben McCrory and Fred Mor-

ccord had a 10 in low net. B. R. Sargeant had a 10 in low gross and low net and K. H. Phipps and Hazel Niedlinger had a 10 in low net.

SWINGERS AND HOOKEES — In

a high gross, Jean Martin took low

and Ben McCrory and Fred Mor-

ccord had a 10 in low net and low

Kathy Phipps and Hazel Niedlinger had a 10 in low net.

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WHICH INCLUDES 3'x5' FLAG,

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Towering 18' above ground. 3' x 5' seamed

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gold-colored ball and ground socket with green

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Easy to follow instructions

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ANCHORS AWAY: Hartford's Paul Root hands the baton to Paul Kanelos (right) and Berrien Springs' Ron Disselberger gives the stick to Arden Paustian on the anchor leg of the mile relay at the Red Arrow conference meet Wednesday at Watervliet. Although

it was close at the handoff, Paustian made it no contest as the Shamrocks won the race. In the meet, Watervliet won the boys title and Berrien Springs was the girls winner.

'Bird' Wants Cash For Interviews

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych wants to be pulling a Richard Nixon.

Just as the former President was paid for his television interviews with David Frost, Detroit Tiger pitcher Fidrych says he is going to start demanding payment for interviews.

"From now on if a magazine wants to do an article on me, it's \$100," Fidrych said Wednesday.

"THEY CAN DONATE IT TO THE March of Dimes or something. I ain't doin' nothing for free anymore. People have taken advantage of me for too long."

Fidrych, the American League's 1976 Rookie of the Year, was taken off the disabled list Tuesday and was scheduled to make his first start of the season in Detroit Friday night against Seattle.

"Look what I have to go through," The Bird complained. "A person writes an article and my mother calls me to find out about it."

He said his mother called recently from his home in Northboro, Mass., to talk to him about an article in Rolling Stone magazine.

"Why not donate it to Muscular Dystrophy?"

ya! Let them (magazines) get mad. I don't care."

Fidrych, the idol of countless young people partly due to his pitching ability but also because of his unusual behavior, has been the cover story on many a sports magazine since last year.

Last season, the 22-year-old righthander had a 19-8 record and league-leading 2.34 earned run average.

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Most American Cars

Heavy Duty Mufflers

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Installed
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CMU Opens NCAA Tourney On Friday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

Minnesota will be pitted against the University of Florida and Central Michigan plays Virginia Tech (34-7), an independent, in a 1 p.m. (CDT) contest, followed by the Minnesota (35-10)-Florida (37-16) game at 4 p.m. Florida is the Southeastern Conference title holder and Minnesota holds the Big Ten title.

Catholic Wins

A grand slam home run by Dick Payovich paced St. Joseph Catholic to a 2-5 church league victory over First Congregational. Mark Urich, Joe Pedick, Larry Ulery and Greg Longpre also had homers for the winners. John Smitanek was the winning pitcher. Ulery also homered for the losers.

BOYS LEAGUES
Benton Harbor's Chuck Brock is a happy thinclad as he wins the 880 in the Red Arrow conference meet held at the Panthers' track Wednesday. Watervliet won the boys crown and Berrien Springs took home the girls honors in the meet. (Staff photos by Paul Morgan)

CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL

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All games co-sponsored by the STROM BREWERY CO.

SOUTH END BEVERAGE
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

Kenny High pitched the Cubs to a 14-6 victory over the Colts. Mike Vorn and Mark Bentz both hit three hits apiece for the winners. Scott Hudson smacked four hits and three doubles for the losers.

The Braves battered the Cubs 14-2 with Bobby Tolaney hitting the mound with three singles and a double. Denny Taylor ripped a double, triple and five singles and Derrick Banks a triple, three doubles and a single. Mike Vorn and Mark Bentz both hit three hits apiece for the winners. Scott Hudson smacked four hits and three doubles for the losers.

Little League — The Cubs edged the Colts 14-12. Kurtis Kortz and Tony Russell both hit three hits apiece for the winners. Carl Pfeifer, Chris Sartell and Jay Whittier each had a home run for the losers.

BENTON HARBOR

Little League — Carl Bowman and Dino Mitchell pitched the Cubs to a 2-8 victory over the Braves. The Cubs lead the league.

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MIAMI MAYOR'S FIRM TEETERING

Here's Riches To Rags Story

By JOHN D. HOPKINS

Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — When Maurice Ferre became mayor of Miami four years ago, he was a millionaire riding the crest of a Florida building boom.

As president of the family controlled Maule Industries Inc., Ferre was putting together what industry sources called the largest building materials operation of its kind in the country.

Maule quarries, cement kilns, stressed-concrete factories and 27 concrete mix plants were turning out material for thousands of condominium units, offices, bridges and other projects from Jacksonville to the Florida Keys.

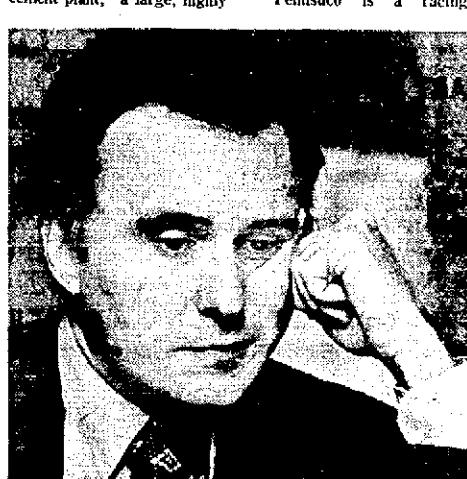
Maule reported its best year ever in 1973. Then the post-oil embargo recession struck.

In three months, "we went from selling 2 million yards of concrete a year to 800,000," the Puerto Rico-born Ferre said. Florida's building industry went into a slump from which it has only begun to recover.

Recovery didn't come soon enough, however, and Maule filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act. The chapter

allows a company to carry on its business under court protection while its debt problems are worked out.

"What broke Maule," said Ferre, 41, "was spending \$70 million or \$80 million on a cement plant," a large, highly



MIAMI MAYOR MAURICE FERRE
Bottom Falls Out Of Concrete Market

Roof Projects Dominate St. Joe Building Activity

Thirty-eight permits for new roofs or roofing repairs were among 45 building permits issued in St. Joseph from April 14 to May 11, according to Carl Conklin, director of building and inspections. The 45 permits called for a total of \$55,556 in estimated construction.

Permits were issued to the Garey Roofing Co., St. Joseph, for the following roofing jobs: 1701 Niles avenue, owned by Molly Griffis, \$485 estimated cost; 2616 Botham court, Arthur McNamey owner, \$750; 814 Columbia, Mrs. Emil Tosi Broad street, owner, \$1,500; 814 John Paul Taylor owner, \$285; 812 Broad, John Paul Taylor owner, \$385; 510 Lasalle, Vernon Wooster owner, \$1,145; 1102 Shanon court, John Linabury owner, \$2,325; 2705 Cleveland avenue, Gersonde Bros. owner, \$3,000; and 505 Pleasant street, Twin City realty owner, \$500.

Permits were issued to the Sheriff Cosill Co., Benton Harbor, for the following roofing jobs: 812 Church street, Dorothy Bradford owner, \$1,800; 712 Cornings avenue, Frank Kuball owner, \$1,100; 811 Park street, Helen Brant owner, \$650; 902 Harrison, Mrs. James Davis owner, \$2,400; and 810 Michigan, Ed Irvin owner, \$1,230.

Other roofing permits were issued to:

U.P. Drought Is Topic

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A nine-member task force will meet next week to develop solutions to water supply problems in the drought-stricken Upper Peninsula. Formed at the request of Gov. William Milliken, the Upper Peninsula Water Supply Study Group will meet June 1 in Escanaba to analyze the capabilities of existing systems, recommend improvements and develop emergency procedures. Rainfall in the U.P. is at a 27-year low and the water level of Lake Superior at the end of the winter was the lowest in 50 years.

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CENTRAL AVE

automated operation at Pennsuco northwest of Miami. Industry magazines marvel at the plant, built to make 4.1 million tons of cement per year, and built mostly on borrowed money.

"Pennsuco is a racing

machine all ready to go," Maule said in an interview in his office overlooking Biscayne Bay. "It will do \$100 million a year, but it's running at about \$50 million."

Pressed by creditors for \$116 million, Ferre is asking his 1,048 employees to agree to a 10 per cent pay cut to help Maule survive.

"I've got close to 700 'yeses' already. It's amazing," Ferre said.

Receiver Cliff Ferrell ordered last week that the pay cuts be carried out, saving the company \$1.8 million a year, even if all the workers didn't agree. Bankruptcy Judge Thomas Britten had said he was inclined to liquidate the company if the employees didn't take the cuts.

"We have done pretty well," Ferre said before the pay agreements were firmed up. "Our ratio of wages to sales is down to 30 per cent, the best it's ever been."

Maule's outlook improved markedly with a report to Britten that banks, unsecured creditors and equipment suppliers all were ready to stand behind the company's efforts.

Only General Electric Credit Corp., the largest creditor

which is owed \$30 million, has not come to agreement with other creditors. Britten said that with all that had happened he could not imagine that GE Credit would not also support the reorganization.

Maule also has reported gross operating profits in two of the last four months. But it managed that by skipping interest payments.

Any progress on an agreement between the major creditors is to be reported to the court June 20.

It is doubtful that Ferre will be able to stay on as chief executive at Maule. His mayoral job is part time, and Ferre calls politics only his hobby.

Reorganization as proposed by the banks would have Ferre yield control to trustees named by the creditors.

"I don't have any choice, but I don't want to die," Ferre said when asked if he is willing to step aside.

"All of a sudden we're dummies," he said. "If we are such dummies, why did they lend us the money?"

Classif'ds Get Action
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JAMES NORTHRUP
Commands MPs

Sheriff In Cass Will Lead MPs

Cass County Sheriff James Northrup has been appointed commanding officer of the Army Reserve's 373rd Military Police detachment headquartered at the Armory at 475 Cass street, Benton Harbor.

Announcement of the appointment was made by U.S. Army Reserve Brig. Gen. Clifford Ryan, commanding general of the 300th Military Police command in Livonia.

Northrup holds the rank of major and has more than 28 years of experience with

Reserve and National Guard units in Cass and Berrien counties. The 373rd Military Police detachment will conduct its annual training program at Ford Campbell in Kentucky June 4-18.

ENTERS INDIAN OCEAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-ship U.S. Navy task group headed by a guided missile cruiser has entered the Indian Ocean, an area President Carter says should be "completely demilitarized."

Niles Couple Sues Utility For \$16 Million In Damages

A Niles couple has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court seeking \$16 million damages from Michigan Power Co. for injuries sustained in a gas explosion last year.

The plaintiffs, Terry and Barbara Dutoi, seek \$10.9 million in actual damages and another \$5.1 million in punitive damages. Mrs. Dutoi suffered second and third degree burns over 70 per cent of her body when a natural gas leak caused an explosion at a home at 1214 Oak street, Niles, on June 9, 1976, according to the suit.

Mrs. Dutoi was in the unoccupied house with two other people at the time of the explosion, according to original police reports.

The suit contends a cast iron "T" joint under the pavement at 1214 Oak cracked, causing the gas to leak and fill the house. No cause of the explosion was noted in the suit.

The suit claims that Michigan Power was negligent in using the cast iron "T" joint, in failing to odorize the gas so a leak could be detected, and failing to regularly inspect the line for leaks.

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WATERVLIET HONOR STUDENTS: Newly inducted members of Watervliet high school chapter of National Honor society include front row: Vicki Haynes, Jon Hinkelmann, Jon Hiler, Tim Lynch and Jim Hutchinson. Middle row: Diane Carr, Beth Hinkel-

man, Dorothy Bohn, Marjorie Lawton, Neta Story and Melodee Graybill. Back row: Tim Hardy, Steven Reed, Pat Iliff, Era Snyder, Dan Graybill, Suzy Rosel, Julie Frazier.



MORE NEW MEMBERS: Other Watervliet high school students inducted into National Honor society include front, Kim Phillip, Debbie Bujack, Bradley

Wendzel, Bette Knickerbocker and Lois Wendzel. Back, Lisa Sheffer, Renee Detwiler, Sandy Fitz, Melonie Isbrecht, Kathleen Lawton and Grant Griffin.

Potawatomis To Be Told \$6 Million Sharing Plan

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs will detail its proposal for distributing over \$6 million in government-ordered payments to the Potawatomi tribe at public hearings, one of which is scheduled next month in Kalamazoo, according to the bureau's Michigan office.

The "several hundred" Potawatomis in southwestern Michigan will be particularly interested in the government's plan, according to Paul J.

Allegan Divorces Granted

ALLEGAN — The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees in Allegan circuit court, according to Russell Sill, Allegan county clerk.

Fetterley, Connie, of Plainwell, and Ervin. Court awarded custody of one minor child to mother.

Myers, Donna, of Martin, and Dennis. Two minor children to mother.

Diekema, William, of South Haven, and Rosalind. Two minor children to father.

Zink, Silvia, of South Haven, and David.

Meyer, Karen, of Dorr, and Robert. Three minor children to mother.

Johnson, Lois, of Allegan, and Charles.

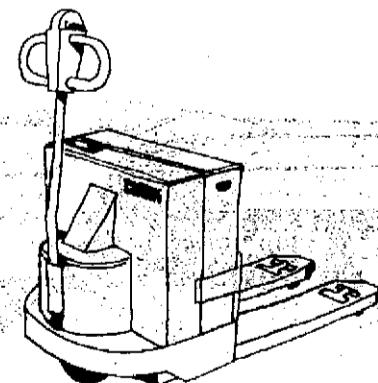
Loud Stereo Leads To Gun Charge

BUCHANAN — John Schott, 35, of 609F West Fourth street, apartment 40, Buchanan, was arrested on a warrant Tuesday charging him with careless use of a firearm Sunday night.

Buchanan police said the arrest was made in connection with a report from Ben Lucero, 19, of apartment 38 in the same building. He said a man brandished a handgun at him about 10 p.m. Sunday. The armed man was allegedly complaining about the noise level coming from stereo equipment in the Lucero apartment, police said.

COURTS THREATENED
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A new law that orders the state's courts not to spend more money than they generate threatens to close down the judicial system, says Alabama's chief justice.

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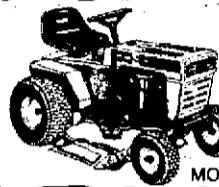
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25" CUT/8 H.P.
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Special Hours This Weekend.
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3-LB. BOX

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So that all Family Food employees can spend the day relaxing with their families we will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30th.

Made Fresh Daily By Live Butchers:

HOME MADE FRESH FROZEN
GROUND ROUND PATTIES 5 LB. **\$4.99**
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FRANKS
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COUNTRY LANE
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ST. REGIS WHITE 9-INCH
PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT PKG. **69¢**
7 OZ. SIZE - GREAT FOR PICNICS!
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HAMBURG, HOT DOG, SWEET, OR DILL
VLASIC RELISHES 10 OZ. WT. **3/\$1**

A SUMMER FAVORITE!
BUSH BAKED BEANS 28 OZ. WT. **59¢**

REGULAR ONLY
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Hot Dog & Hamburg BUNS 12 PACK **39¢**

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PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

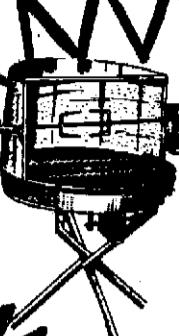
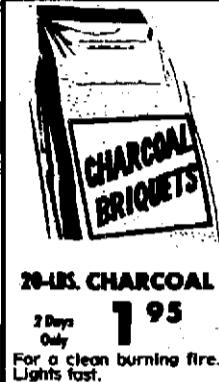
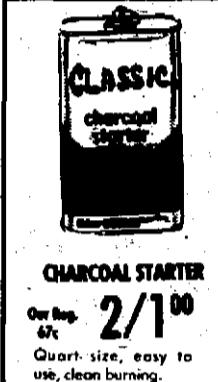
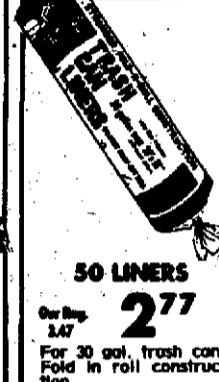
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Creates festive moods
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For a clean burning fire.
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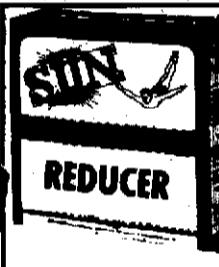
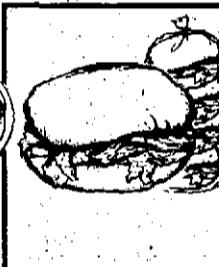
77^c

Our Reg.

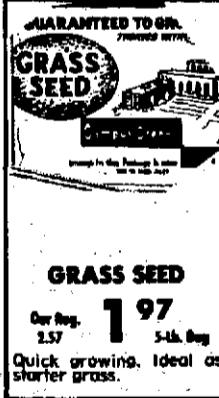
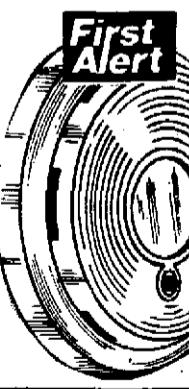
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Solid State. Has ad-
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Great for many landscaping
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Quick growing. Ideal as
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Save now at Kmart.UTILITY CAN
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Leak-proof, 5 gal. utility
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27⁸⁸Operates even if
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swedish
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Assorted solid colors.MEN'S
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2⁹⁹Time to relax in
great feeling sport
shirts of polyester-
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9⁸⁸Metal cabinet has
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16 OZ. CANS FOR
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Hamburger Or Hot Dog
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Hamburger Buns

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SUMMER'S FRESH FRUITS!

FLORIDA RED RIPE
Watermelon

18 LB. AVG.

\$198
CUT-UP
LB. 11c

Western Cantaloupe
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EA. 59c
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4" POT 99c

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AT YOUR BENTON HARBOR JEWEL.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF
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\$143
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We Reserve The
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3 LB.
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New York
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PROCESSED TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

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289c
16 OZ.
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51c

OLD FASHIONED
Cheese Coffee Cake

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NEW! GERMAN OR AMERICAN
Potato Salad

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BAKED OR BOILED
Imported Ham

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Nurenberger Bratwurst Or
Smoked Thuringer Brotwurst

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LB.
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\$1.59
LB.

Extradition Is Ordered By Governor's Warrant

A Michigan governor's warrant has been signed ordering that William H. Wolf, 18, be turned over to Texas authorities so he can be tried for murder in the 1974 stabbing death of his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Kay (Gustafson) Wolf, a former St. Joseph resident.

The warrant was signed by Lt. Gov. James J. Damman, acting in the absence of William Milliken. Wolf was advised of the warrant during a hearing in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday. Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe had requested Wolf's extradition March 28.

Sheriff's deputies from El Paso county, Texas, are expected to arrive in St. Joseph May 30 to pick up Wolf, according to

Judge John T. Hammond. Wolf is presently being held without bond in the Berrien county jail.

A few hours after the hearing, Wolf filed a five-page, handwritten motion asking for a habeas corpus hearing. In it, Wolf said, "The defendant believes he is not the accused in question."

Judge Hammond said the habeas corpus hearing would have to be held before Wolf is released to Texas authorities. The judge said that during the hearing, Texas authorities would be required to prove that the man being held in jail is the William H. Wolf sought for trial in Texas.

Mrs. Wolf, 35, was found stabbed to death in her home

near El Paso on April 15, 1974. At the time, police investigating the crime said the body was found about 10:20 p.m. by Wolf, who was then 15.

No murder weapon was found, and there was no sign of forced entry or robbery, police said.

According to a statement in District court records, Wolf is accused of stabbing his mother with a kitchen knife during a heated argument which erupted after he was refused permission to attend a school play rehearsal.

Wolf was arrested by Berrien county sheriff's deputies March 7, 1977, the same day an arrest warrant for him was issued by an El Paso county magistrate. The youth turned himself in at the county jail where he was lodged pending extradition proceedings.

Mrs. Wolf was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson, 2308 Mt. Curve avenue, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Wolf was the widow of Morley G. Wolf, who died in 1973. The couple had operated a farm in Eau Claire before moving to Texas.

Wolf came to St. Joseph to live with relatives after the death of his mother, according to deputies. At the time of his arrest, his address was listed as 2308 Mt. Curve avenue, the home of his mother's parents.



PROTESTING PRISON: Harriet Harrison and Robert Kobernik from Saugatuck, carry signs protesting Gov. William Milliken's proposal to build prison near their home town. Nearly 80 people from Holland and Saugatuck area gathered on Capitol steps in Lansing Wednesday afternoon to show their opposition to conversion of St. Augustine Seminary near Lake Michigan into prison capable of housing 400 prisoners. (AP Wirephoto)

Children's Story Sparks Manhunt

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A report that a six-year-old Oakland County girl had been kidnapped spurred a full-scale manhunt before it turned out to be a fabrication by two kindergarteners.

Before the supposedly missing girl was found Wednesday — picnicking with her parents — roadblocks had been set up and an intensive search launched for the child. Police also arrested a 29-year-old Pontiac man, who was freed after the girl was found.

The episode began, according to police, early Wednesday when two kindergarten pupils at Will Rogers Elementary School in Pontiac Township told a teacher that they had seen one of their classmates snatched from a playground and driven away in a green car.

With only a first name, "Crissy," to go on, school authorities quickly ran a check and found only one pupil with that name, 6-year-old Kristina Cutler.

School officials notified police, and officers from the state police, Oakland County sheriff's department and Pontiac and Pontiac Township police departments, began looking for the girl.

Police arrested the Pontiac man in Romeo, after a Teletype bulletin was sent out describing him as "extremely dangerous and a possible mental case." The man was later freed.

About three hours after she was reported missing, the Cutler girl was traced to Waterford, where she was at a picnic with her father and mother. She had not gone to school on Wednesday.

Lester Gribenog, principal of the school, said the report that Kristina was missing originated with some 5-and-6-year-old pupils in the girl's afternoon kindergarten class.

"I think they just made up the story. They might have seen another father picking up his daughter and thought it was a kidnapping. We just don't know."

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BH Woman Pleads Guilty In Slaying Of Husband

Victoria A. Hollis, 29, of Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to second degree murder in the death of her husband, John Hollis, who was found shot to death in the bathtub of the Hollis home last summer.

Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty said Mrs. Hollis was allowed to plead guilty to second degree murder "in exchange for a full statement about her husband's murder and the death of her son, Tommy."

After the arraignment before Judge Julian E. Hughes, Mrs. Hollis was remanded to the county jail without bond. Beatty said the prosecution would not proceed with a first degree murder charge, and another charge of perjury against Mrs. Hollis will be dismissed.

First degree murder carries a mandatory life prison sentence, while second degree murder can be any term up to life.

John Hollis was found shot to death June 21, 1976, in the couple's home at 708 Pavone street. On April 5, 1977, the Hollis' son, Tommy, 3, died of injuries allegedly sustained in a beating. Beatty noted Mrs. Hollis also agreed to testify in any prosecution arising from the two deaths.

David J. Hall, 29, identified in court testimony as a boyfriend of Mrs. Hollis, has been charged with murdering Tommy. Although he has had a preliminary examination in district court on the murder charge, there has been no ruling pending the results of a forensic examination of Hall.

During her arraignment, Mrs. Hollis said Hall told her "John Hollis had to be eliminated and I had to do the job." She also said that Hall provided the gun and showed her how to use it.

Beatty said Hall has not been charged in connection with John Hollis' murder.

The perjury charge against Mrs. Hollis alleged she lied under oath before the Berrien citizens' grand jury about her whereabouts the night her husband was killed.

South Haven's Council

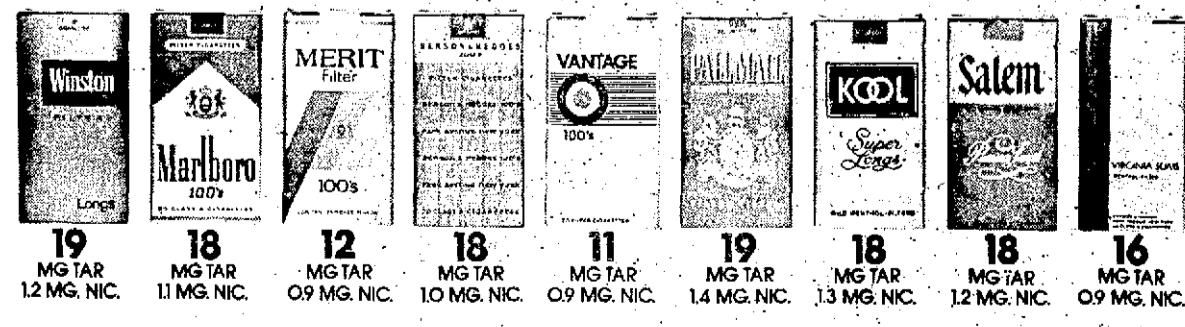
To Discuss Union Talks

SOUTH HAVEN — A special meeting of the South Haven city council will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in city hall council chambers, according to City Manager Paul Sharon. Sharon said the purpose of the meeting will be to vote to conduct an executive session in which the status of negotiations with the Independent Municipal Employees union of South Haven will be discussed.

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Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Berrien Springs Ruling On 2 Posts, 3 Mills

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Six candidates are seeking two available seats on the Berrien Springs school board and voters will decide whether to renew a three-mill property tax levy in the annual school election here June 13. Polls at the Oronoko township hall will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided for senior citizens from the Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township fire station to the township hall.

Three candidates, Dr. Virgil L. Bartlett, Ted Shunkwiler, and C.R. Thiele, seek the remaining year of the four-year term of Dr. Welden Cooke, who resigned. Paul Bixby was appointed to replace him, but Bixby decided to seek election to a four-year term. Opposing Bixby in seeking the four-year term are Carl Gostola Jr., and Ruth Ann Wood. Incumbent James Betchek, whose term expires this year, did not seek re-election.

The property tax levy proposal would renew for one year a school operations levy that expired with the last tax collections. School officials said the three mills are expected to raise \$148,000 in local taxes and an additional \$152,000 in state aid. The combined \$300,000 would be about 7.5 per cent of the district's tentative \$4,142,000 budget for 1977-78.

If the renewal is turned down by voters, the school board would "have no choice but to make very substantial cuts in present school programs. You can't make up the difference of 7.5 per cent by buying fewer pencils," said Jon Schuster, superintendent of schools.

If approved, the district's total levy for 1977-78 would be 28.352 mills, including 2.576 for debt retirement, the same as levied for the 1976-77 school year.

Of candidates seeking the one-year term, Dr. Bartlett, 61, is

director of student teaching at Andrews university. He and his wife, Frances, have two grown children. They live at 2719 Willow drive in Berrien Springs. Shunkwiler, 24, route 1, Hinckman road, Berrien Springs, is a fruit farmer. His wife's name is Kim. Thiele, 40, route 1, Shawnee road, Berrien Springs, is a wholesale fruit

dealer. He and his wife, Diana, have six children.

Of the candidates seeking the four-year term, Bixby, 32, is a fruit grower and lives on Pokagon road, Berrien Springs. He and his wife, Patricia, have four children. Gostola, 37, is a data processing supervisor at Clark Equipment Co. in Benton Harbor.

He and his wife, Kathryn, have two children. The family lives at 120 Orchard drive, Berrien Springs. Mrs. Wood, 35, is supervisor of the migrant clinic at Berrien General hospital. She and her husband, John, have two children. The family lives at 604 Niles road, Berrien Springs.



DR. VIRGIL L. BARTLETT
Seeks one-year opening



TED SHUNKWILER
One-year term candidate



C.R. THIELE
Seeks one-year seat



PAUL BIXBY
Seeks four-year office



CARL GOSTOLA JR.
Also four-year candidate



RUTH ANN WOOD
Four-year term candidate

TWO BOARD MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED

New Buffalo Will Vote On School Tax

By RUTH KELSEY
New Buffalo Correspondent
NEW BUFFALO — Voters in the New Buffalo school district will go to the polls June 13 to vote on a request of the school board for an additional 2.012-

mill property tax levy for three years for school operation and elect two people to four-year terms on the school board.

Four candidates are vying for the school board posts. If passed, each mill of the

proposed levy would raise \$46,400 in local taxes, if there is a 100 per cent tax collection, according to school Supt. Walter Schwarz.

Schwarz also said each mill would bring \$7,315 in state aid

if the state aid is the same as it was this school year. The total mills for school operation would be 27 if the 2.012 mills passed. Another two mills will be levied for debt retirement. The present budget for the

school is \$1,743,000.

Schwarz said the school board has not discussed what steps would be taken if the millage vote fails. He said if passed, the money would be used to keep pace with inflation — salary increases and utility and textbook cost increases.

Seeking election to the two board terms are: incumbents Charles Wilens and George Calnin, and Mrs. Carylmae Rabe, and Gene Siebenmark. The top two vote getters will be the winners.

Wilens, 49, 50 Pokagon, Michigan, is presently serving as school board president. Wilens is president of the Wil-Printing Press Co., Chicago. He and his wife, Norma, have four children. Wilens voted against placing the additional millage increase on the ballot at the May 16 school board meeting.

Calnin, 39, 1165 Shore drive, Sunset Shores, operates George's Barber Shop, 20 North Whittaker street. He and his

wife, Barbara, are the parents of three daughters. Calnin, vice president of the board, also voted no on the 2.012-mill proposal election at the May 16 board meeting.

Mrs. Rabe, 43, 432 South Smith street, is seeking her first public office. She is a district supervisor throughout Northern Indiana for So Pro Fabrics. She and her husband, Robert, have three children. Mrs. Rabe is against a millage increase stating, "I do not believe taxpayers are a 'Horn of Plenty.'"

Siebenmark, 45, 201 South Norton street, is employed at Allis Chalmers, LaPorte, Ind. He is married and has a daughter. Siebenmark is seeking his first public office.

He favors the 2.012-mill increase stating, "You cannot operate on yesterday's budget today."

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 104 of the New Buffalo high school.



CHARLES WILENS
Seeks re-election



GEORGE CALNIN
Also seeks re-election



MRS. CARYLMAE RABE
Challenger



GENE SIEBENMARK
Challenger

Buchanan Wants New Berrien Offices

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

Claiming "we were here first," Buchanan city officials today planned to ask the Berrien county board of commissioners for a 30-day delay on a decision on a location for a proposed south county office building. The county board was expect-

ed to consider the location issue today during a special meeting in the courthouse in St. Joseph. Consideration would center on an offer by Niles to give the county a near five-acre site if the building would be located there and if money for it became available. The Niles council approved making the

offer Monday night. In their appeal, Buchanan officials claim that about four years ago they were told a site in that city would be considered if the funding was available.

Some 20 Buchanan politicians and businesses were scheduled to attend today's special meeting of the county board in a show of support for the 30-day delay request. Nancy Clark, chairman of the board, said earlier this week that she hoped a decision on whether to accept the Niles offer would be made today.

The Buchanan city commission was informed last night that Edward Chase, 11 district commissioner from Galien, planned to introduce a resolution tabling a decision on the Niles gift and allowing time for Buchanan to submit two alternative sites for the proposed building in that city.

Chase represents the Buchanan area.

City fathers mapped their strategy for today's meeting in an emergency session of the Buchanan city commission last night.

In separate resolutions, the

Board Selects Niles Site

BULLETIN

The Berrien county board of commissioners this morning, 8 to 4, to accept a site in Niles for a new county building to serve south Berrien. The board's vote meant rejection of a counter offer from Buchanan to locate the building there.

commission voted to begin condemnation proceedings on one of the sites it has proposed, and to seek the 30-day delay.

Buchanan Mayor Richard Gault was also instructed to make a personal appeal to county officials in presenting the city's case.

In a speech prepared for delivery today, Gault said, "We are here to appeal to this

hazardous."

Gault said, "taxpayers of the southern part of the county have been penalized for over 75 years because of the present location of county facilities."

Previous studies have indicated that a "vast majority" of the county's southern population could best be served by location of the building in "the south central portion of the county rather than

production buildings would have to be demolished at the site before construction on the proposed building can begin.

Niles officials have indicated they already have \$35,000 in federal funds to begin the demolition project and hope to get more federal money for it.

Mrs. Clark said that no definite plans have been made on how many county offices might be located in the building, nor a price been estimated. But Richard Camp, 13th district commissioner, told the Niles council Monday night that the building would cost in excess of \$1 million, be completed within 18 months and mean 40 to 50 new jobs in the area.

At present, a variety of county offices are located in various rented buildings in Niles, Buchanan and Galien.

Location of the present courthouse in St. Joseph has long been a sore spot with south county residents, who complain they have to drive too far to conduct county business.

Buchanan officials contend the Niles site would be less than two miles from the Cass County line and claims by Niles officials that their city is the south county population center are wrong.

Many west Niles township residents would be better served by a Buchanan office, as well as those from the southwestern sections of the county, Gault claimed.

A second site, located on private property in the central business district south of Front street, has been included in a downtown development plan for the city and designated as an area for a south county building, Gault said. The downtown site has been awarded a "first year critical priority by the county's Overall Economic Development Plan committee. In the amount of \$1.5 million," Gault added.

The Niles site is located on US-31 North and was given to the city by the Kawneer Co. late last year. A series of now-vacant

board's sense of justice and fairness and to give due deliberation before charting a course of action.

"We are not present today to necessarily discuss the relative merits of any site for a south county building, but to appeal for time to present alternative locations."

Gault's address said some might question "our tardy appearance on the scene. We can only remind them that we were here first nearly four years ago."

At that time, the mayor claimed, detailed plans for the proposed building were prepared and the city was informed that if money became available, the proposal would be considered.

A quick decision by the county on designation of a site for the proposed building would probably make Berrien eligible for federal funds to pay for the building, Mrs. Clark said earlier. But Gault added, "...we sincerely believe that a hurried decision on location and design just to qualify for this year's local public works funding is

THREE OAKS — River Valley school district voters will decide a request to renew a 3.824-mill property tax levy on the June 13 school election ballot here and fill one seat on the school board. Incumbent Weldon Burden is unopposed on the ballot in his bid to retain the four-year seat he has held for one term.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the River Valley high school library.

The 3.824-mill renewal would run for three years. It expired with the last tax collection in December. The millage would raise approximately \$264,000 in local property taxes. Dr. Charles Williams, River Valley superintendent, said how much will be generated in state aid is not known.

The board adopted a tentative \$2,842,427 budget for the 1977-78 school year. Last year's budget was \$2,623,258. The district tax rate will be 25.360 mills, if the issue is renewed, and will include 1,460 mills for debt retirement.

The lone candidate on the ballot, Burden, 48, is manpower director of the county

Parking Law Is Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Persons without handicaps will be charged with a misdemeanor for parking in spaces designated for the handicapped under a bill signed into law this week. Acting Gov. James Damman signed the bill — his first — and it takes effect Oct. 1. It gives handicapped people the choice of getting a special license plate or a transferable certificate to show their car qualifies for the special parking spaces.

River Valley Will Vote On Tax Renewal

Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

He and his wife, Maureen, have four children and live at box 481, Sawyer.

Dog That Bit Child Is Sought

St. Joseph police said they are looking for a small, brown and white spotted dog which reportedly bit a six-year-old Stevensville boy at Silver Beach Wednesday afternoon. Officers said they want to locate the dog and its owner to determine if the dog has had a rabies shot.

According to police, Myra Gayton, 5773 St. Joseph Avenue, Stevensville, told them her son Randy was bitten on the right hip and his mother said she would seek treatment.



OLD PLANS: Buchanan Mayor Richard Gault displays plans for proposed south Berrien county office building, which city claims were prepared nearly four years ago. Gault said plans could be updated easier than starting from scratch on plans for proposed Niles site for building. (Staff photo)

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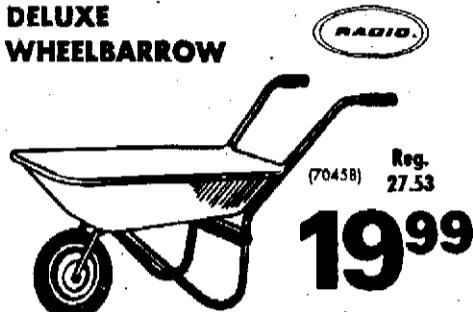
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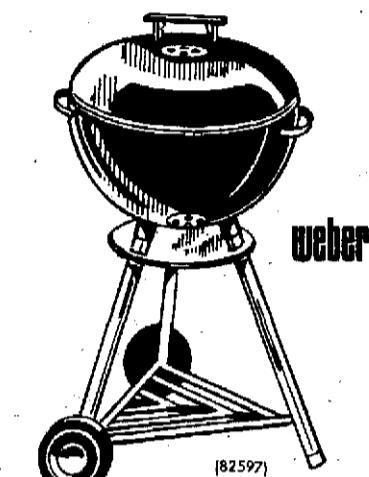
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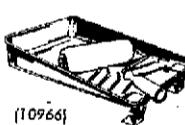
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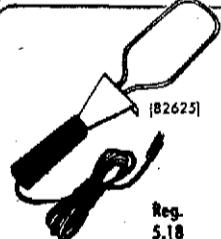
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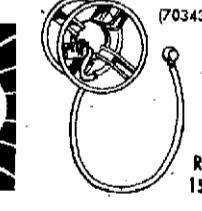
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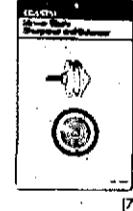
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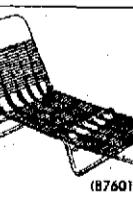
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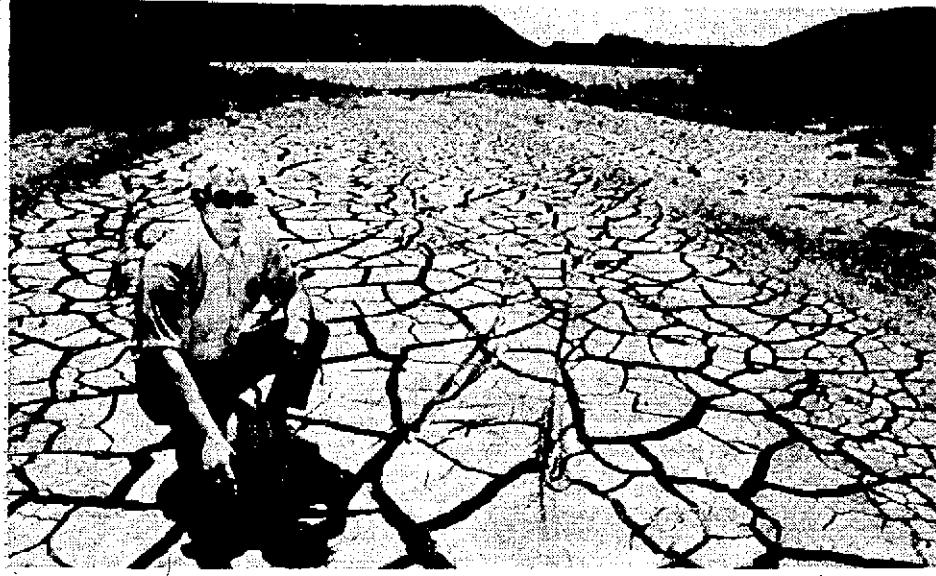
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FIRE ISLAND: District manager of Southern California Edison Co., Ken Sather, views the cracked remains of part of the fresh water reservoir of drought parched island of romance, Catalina Island. The

Island's permanent residents have had to take drastic water conservation measures to cut water usage by 50 per cent. (AP Wirephoto)

Catalina Feels Dry Breath Of Ruin

AVALON, Calif. (AP) — Bring your own towel and washcloth to the drought-parched island of romance this summer, and don't be surprised if they serve the filet mignon on a paper plate. Visitors to Catalina Island will of necessity be enlisted in a drastic water cutback plan, which went into effect Wednesday, aimed at cutting consumption 50 per cent.

A water shortage now in its third year has reached emergency proportions. Innkeepers and other tourist-supported business people in this sunwashed resort town are feeling the hot — and dry — breath of ruin on the backs of their necks. "A hotel can only do so much, and we've done it," said Norma Milne, manager of the MacRae Hotel at the edge of Avalon's sparkling blue bay. "My happy little smile is really spread around when I have to ask guests to bring their own linens."

She enumerated water-saving steps already taken: converting toilets to salt-water operation, using plastic cups instead of glasses, urging guests to take brief showers. But she sees no way to cut consumption in half. Other residents of the dry island, which boasts 1,000 year-round citizens, also had little more idea of how to reach the goal.

Under the plan, if a water customer uses more than the allotted half of the amount used a year ago, he will be warned by letter. Second and third violations will result in the utility company installing devices to progressively restrict the customer's supply.

and a fourth violation may bring a total cutoff. At the Visitor Center, Mary Hunnicutt said restaurants are switching to disposable dishes and using paper mats and napkins. All public drinking fountains have been shut off — "except the one by the boat landing so people can take their seasick pills."

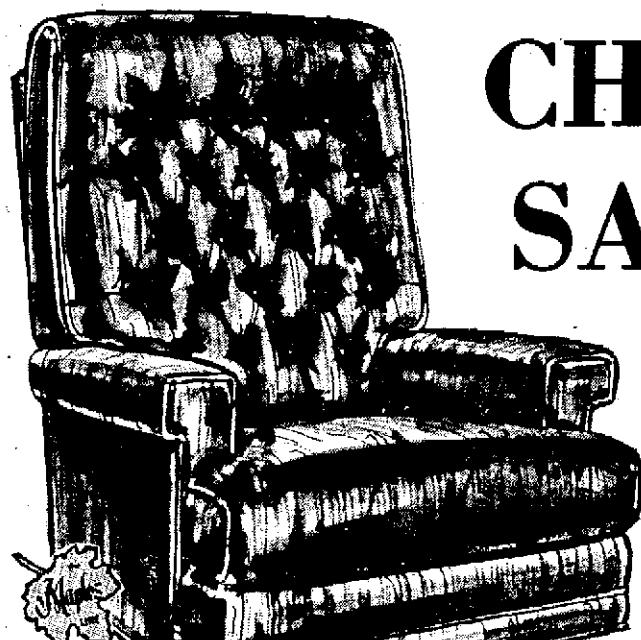
In a town where a major activity is browning on the beach, showers are both a necessity and, in water-rich days, a draw-out luxury. No more. "My daily shower is a big thing to me; now it will have to be every other day," said one hotel clerk sorrowfully. "Nobody wants to climb into bed with dried saltwater on their body."

The man who ordered the cutback, Ken Sather, district manager of Southern California Edison Co., said that the 1,050-acre-foot reservoir that holds all the island's freshwater has only 183 acre feet of water. An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep. At the 1976 rate of consumption, he said, the reservoir would be dry by late fall. If the 50 per cent cutback works, the supply could last until July or August and perhaps more rain will fall by then.

The plan also prohibits washing cars or boats with a hose, watering gardens except for an hour on Tuesdays and filling swimming pools. Sather said he is considering a plan to bring water to the island by barge, "but so far I haven't found anybody to sell it to us."

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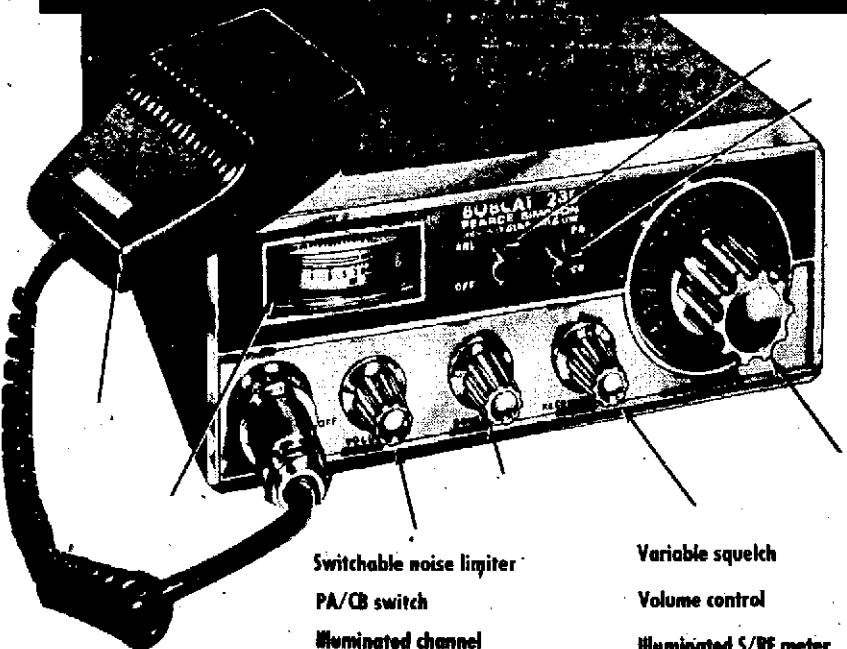
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Desi Jr. Could Revive Career In Film Role

Q: I adore Desi Arnaz Jr., but his career seems to have petered out. Anything new happening with him? — R. T., Laurel, Md.

A: You sound like his mother, Lucille Ball, who privately still expresses reservations about Desi Jr. and his performing career. However, prestigious director Robert Altman recently signed Desi as the bridegroom in his newest film, "A Wedding." Since billing is alphabetical, Desi will head a cast made up of over two dozen stars, from Carol Burnett to Lillian Gish to Vittorio Gassman, who will play his father.

Q: We hear a lot about Nancy Sinatra, but what about Frank's daughter Tina? What's she doing? — L. D., Houston

A: Frank's younger daughter has joined the Stieff Agency in Los Angeles and hopes to make a career for herself as an agent dealing with performers. Whatever influence Frank had, Tina is quite capable of managing her own affairs. Currently, she's dating movie executive Don Melnick, who may have had

quite take off, and the two of them are back together as a writing team now.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



BOLOGNA: Back with Renee — writing

SALLY: Burt looked better

MURRAY: New film on horizon

PEOPLE

By Robin Adams Sloan

as much to do with her new job as her father.

Q: I read where actor Don Murray has re-emerged in "Same Time, Next Year" on Broadway opposite Sandy Dennis. What's happened to his career? — D. L., Waltham, Mass.

A: Murray's career peaked early and then declined. He does have a new film on the horizon called "Damien." But the replacement role in the Broadway hit show has brought the 48-year-old actor back before the public. Some of his earlier film credits include, "Bus Stop," "Advise and Consent," and "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes." Meanwhile, co-star Sandy Dennis isn't too happy and she's planning to exit the show sooner than originally scheduled. It seems she can't take Murray's brand of religious fervor.

Q: Sally Field is a great actress so why didn't she take the part of Lois Lane in the "Superman" movie when it was offered to her? — N. M., St. Louis

A: The answer, believe it or not, is love, sweet love. Sally didn't want to be in England when Burt Reynolds was in Florida so she turned down the part of the year in the \$20 million movie to do three weeks in a play in Florida.

TIMES CHANGE: For awhile there, Barbra Streisand and Jon Peters were sort of like hermits. She and Jon never went out in Hollywood and she refused to do any concerts. But all that seems to be changing. She and Jon went to see Dolly Parton at the Roxy Club on the Sunset Strip recently and Barbra has finally agreed to play a Las Vegas date she's owed the Hilton for more than five years. Also coming up is a limited engagement concert tour.

STAR TIME: It looks as though Gore Vidal is taking to the movie star life like a cat to cream. He bought Dolores Del Rio's old estate on Outpost Road in the Hollywood Hills and guess what he's doing? He's moving the swimming pool — for esthetic reasons.

Q: What's become of Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna? We haven't heard much from them lately. — E.S., Los Alamos, N.M.

A: They are still very much in business and just recently wrote a new CBS-TV pilot called "Halfway Home," with Lainie Kazan playing an attorney who gives up her lucrative practice to help young men and women at a halfway home. For awhile Renee wanted to concentrate on her writing talent, while Joe hoped to make it big as an actor in films. His single act didn't

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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Continue To Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices declined again today, continuing their week-old slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped a fraction in early trading to just below 903.

Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

There was a some suspense on Wall Street as the Dow hovered just above 900 — a level which analysts described as psychologically important.

Today's early prices included Citicorp, off 14 at 26; Dow Chemical, unchanged at 35, and Texaco, up 14 at 264.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average closed with a 9.16 loss at a new 18-month low of 901.24.

For the past week the average showed a 38.69-point loss, extending its decline since the start of the year to more than 101 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-2 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 20.71 million shares, against 20.05 million on Tuesday.

The NYSE's composite index fell .49 to 52.95.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .57 at 112.66.

The Market In Brief

NY Stock Exchange Issues

Wednesday, May 25

UP 411

VOLUME 23,771,850

SHARES

Down 1,073

Issues Traded 1,915

Gas Prices Highest Ever

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 685 W. MAIN, B.H.

	1977	Yesterday's Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
High	504	482	Alcoa	57	37.5	36.4
Low	463	40.5	Allied Ch	45.4	39.5	51.5
High	304	30.4	Am Can	40.5	34.5	37.5
Low	41.5	30.4	Am Elec Power	25.5	25.5	33.5
High	25.5	25.5	Am Motors	4.5	3.0	2.5
Low	3.5	3.5	Am Tel & Tel	62.5	40.5	27.5
High	61.5	61.5	Am Brand	45.5	37.5	27.5
Low	47.5	43	A.M. F.	19	12.5	12.5
High	23.5	18.5	Adams Richfield	36	35	47.5
Low	58.5	50	Aero	15.5	10.5	10.5
High	16.5	16.5	Bell Corp.	17.5	12.5	12.5
Low	21.5	16.5	Beth Steel	32.5	24.5	26.5
High	32.5	32.5	Boeing	50.5	52	50.5
Low	52	52	Brunswick	14.5	10.5	10.5
High	91.5	54.5	Burroughs	58	45.5	54
Low	43	35	Chessie Systems	40.5	31.5	38.5
High	22	16.5	Chrysler	16.5	11.5	11.5
Low	61.5	56.5	Cities Svc	49.5	36.5	49.5
High	37.5	25.5	Comsat	35	26.5	34
Low	23.5	20.5	Consumers Power	21.5	14.5	15.5
High	37.5	31.5	Cookt' Group Inc.	36.5	16.5	11
Low	45.5	35	Curtice Burns A	13.5	12.5	12.5
High	12.5	12.5	Dow Chem	35	33.5	33.5
Low	12.5	12.5	Du Pont	121.5	99.5	98.5
High	86.5	57	East Kod	58	52.5	52.5
Low	25.5	25.5	Esmark	31.5	26.5	25
High	55.5	55.5	Exxon	51	42.5	42.5
Low	61.5	57.5	Ford Mot	53.5	50.5	57.5
High	55.5	55.5	Gen Elec	54.5	52.5	50.5
Low	61.5	57.5	Gen Fds	31.5	11.5	11.5
High	57.5	57.5	General Mills	27.5	10.5	9.5
Low	57.5	57.5	Gen Motors	66.5	17.5	17.5
High	57.5	57.5	Gen Tel & Elec	30.5	24.5	24.5
Low	57.5	57.5	Gen Tire	26.5	21.5	25.5
High	57.5	57.5	Gillette	18.5	12.5	12.5
Low	57.5	57.5	Goodyear	26.5	21.5	16.5
High	27.5	21.5	IC Ind.	26	23.5	21.5
Low	28.5	28.5	Int Bus Mch	24.5	20	20

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1977	Yesterday's Close
High	59.5	45
Low	47	39.5
High	43.5	36.5
Low	27	22.5
High	25.5	20.5
Low	25.5	20.5
High	19	16
Low	19.5	14.5
High	17.5	13.5
Low	20.5	16.5
High	32.5	30.5
Low	32.5	23.5
High	8.5	6.5
Low	14.5	12.5

Copper Dip

May Affect Union Talks

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A decline in copper prices of three cents a pound illustrates industry claims that times are tough and that union demands may be more strongly opposed in upcoming contract talks, an Asarco Inc. vice president says.

Copper prices have been high in past negotiating years, Douglas Soutar said Wednesday, "and the unions always figured we were ripe for plucking."

"But this time the prices are depressed, and it only emphasizes what we've been telling the unions. There's too much copper around."

The cut is by five major copper companies, which dropped prices from 74 to 71 cents a pound. Announcing the declines were Kennecott Copper Corp., Magma Copper Co., Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., the Duval Corp. and the Anaconda Copper Co.

Asarco Inc. and Phelps Dodge announced similar price declines a month ago. No layoffs or production cuts are expected as a result of the move.

William Dresher, dean of the University of Arizona College of Mines, agreed with Soutar.

"The fact that copper is in excess supply will be sort of giving the companies the upper hand," he said. "Some companies have their backs to the wall because their costs of production are higher than their income."

However, Dudley Killingsworth of the United Steelworkers of America, the main bargaining union for the copper workers, said he didn't think the copper industry "is on that close a shoestring."

Job and income security expected to form a main part of the union attack. The gainers, who already have met in opening sessions, also are expected to press for a renewal of cost-of-living clauses and a wage increase similar to that won earlier this year by steelworkers.

There has been a strike in every negotiating year since 1961. Current pacts cover about 46,000 workers, half of them in Arizona.

Meanwhile, the Minerals Exploration Co. said Wednesday it is exploring for copper near Asarco's Silver Bell Mine northwest of Tucson.

Operations manager Frank Buchella said he is optimistic about the exploration. Twenty-five test holes have been drilled in the nine-square-mile sector.

Geologists said any copper find would likely be comparatively small, similar to the Silver Bell lode where 350 people are employed.

The exploration firm is a subsidiary of the Union Oil Co.

SENTENCE DELAYED
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Entertainer Chad Mitchell, founder of the Chad Mitchell Trio, has won a two-week delay in starting a five-year prison sentence for possessing marijuana.

ON-CAMPUS ABORTIONS
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The University of California at Berkeley has decided to offer students on-campus abortions in the university health center.

Sunshine Through Friday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Lower Michigan Mostly clear through Friday. Highs from the mid 80s to near 90. Low tonight from the mid 50s to near 60. Winds light and variable tonight, southeast 10 to 15 mph hour Friday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Saturday through Monday: hot and humid. Highs in the upper 80s and low 90s. Lows in the 60s. No precipitation except isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Wednesday was 92 in Jackson. The lowest was 42 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 68. The low was 40.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 92 in 1941. The lowest was 36 in 1969.

The sun sets today at 8:58 p.m., rises Friday at 6:03 a.m. and sets Thursday at 8:59 p.m.

The moon rises today at 1:55 p.m., sets Friday at 2:37 a.m. and rises Friday at 3:02 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High Low

Alpena, clear	72	46
Detroit, clear	89	54
Flint, clear	83	52
G. Rapids, pt. edy	91	54
Houghton, pt. edy	65	48
Houghton Lk, pt. edy	85	47
Jackson, pt. edy	92	53
Lansing, clear	89	46
Marquette, pt. edy	71	49
Muskegon, cloudy	88	55
Pellston, pt. edy	79	44
Saginaw, clear	82	52
S.S. Marie, p. edy	72	42
Traverse City, p. edy	81	45

FUNDS FOR AFRICA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will be able to use \$100 million in tax funds to carry out the administration's south African policies if a military and foreign aid bill approved by the House becomes law.

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Covert School Flaws Ironed Out

COVERT — Meeting in a special session last night, the Covert school board gathered with an architect and the school attorney to iron out six trouble spots in construction of the recent building project at the school campus.

Atty. Robert Thrun, Lansing, and Robert Self of Grand Rapids architects Daverman Associates, met with the board for

most of the four-hour session. The six areas and decisions reached on them are as follows:

— Catwalk over boiler in high school: The work should have been done two years ago. Daverman has agreed to pay difference between what the project would have cost then and what it will cost now. The firm will make a recommendation later on two bids for the work from South Haven firms opened last night. They were Olsen Brothers, \$2,026, and Getman Construction, \$1,951.

— Water drainage and soil erosion at football field: Fowarded to contractor George Miller to be resolved.

— Rain damage to connecting corridor wall: Daverman will credit school for money already spent to repair the damage and the problem is to be corrected by June 20.

— Water runoff from north boundary of property: Daverman will pay school for money

already spent to correct problem on property owned by school trustee Harold Bracken.

— Swimming pool steps: Specifications will be checked to see if they called originally for suitable construction material.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Leton Allen, 1153 West Glenford road; Barbara A. Beilman, 2221 Pioneer road; Mrs. Russell P. Smith, 926 Wolcott avenue; Douglas F. Yack, 1006 Fairlawn.

Benton Harbor — Mark J. Atterberry, 133 Plum; Christopher A. Blaylock, 1224 Coolidge; Mrs. Malcolm Cowan, 1030 Connell court;

Donna L. Huckabee, 939 Enders avenue; L. C. Jones, 436 Felton; Mrs. Otis King, 688 North Pike road; Henry R. Nichols, 5515 East Napier avenue; Elizabeth Thomas, 1182 Circle drive.

Baroda — Russell Curtis, route 1, Box 2233.

Galien — Adolph Harfert, route 1.

Hartford — Lois E. Rittase, 517 East Oak street.

Marcellus — Charles T. Gearhart, route 1.

Sawyer — Mrs. Elvyn W. Nimitz, route 1, Box 438.

Three Oaks — Mrs. Eugene Bauer, 710 North Elm street.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bradley, 5660 Tilly road, Wednesday, at 8:51 a.m.

Waterloo — Teresa Mantai, P.O. Box 400; Dennis Croshorn, Pleasant View Estates, Box W-38.

Bangor — Brandy Thomas, route 1, Box 288-B.

Coloma — Mrs. Ruby McQueen, 5556 Beck road.

Three Oaks — Mrs. Myrtle Brown, route 1, Box 266.

Waterloo — Stanley Geisler, route 2, Box 717.

Bad Example

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Lee Salk, a noted child psychologist says Richard Nixon's recent television interviews show a "psychopathic" side of the former president that is an appalling example for American youth.

The steps have been replaced one time already, but the problem has not been solved.

— Erosion in parking lot: Referred to Klett Construction, Hartford.

In other areas, the board gave tentative approval to a summer education program for 13 seventh and eighth graders who will not be promoted to the next grade because of grades. At least 10 students must enroll in the math and reading courses in order for the program to start. The program is to cost each student \$1 per day, or \$30, and the district is to pay the balance, set at \$450 per course.

A proposal from John Young, high school principal, on a high school student competency program was presented to the

board for study. The board said the program would be given consideration in a special session to be called sometime after June 14.

The board said administrative salaries for the 1977-78 school year will be considered at its June 14 meeting.

It was announced the summer recreation program jointly sponsored by the school district and Covert township will begin June 20 and end July 29. Swimming pool activities are the

main part of the program, but other programs will also be offered for those six-years-old and up. James Babcock, high school teacher, will be the program director.

LEGAL NOTICE

Close of 9:00 AM
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF Berrien. Juvenile Division
In the Matter of the Petition Concerning
The Removal of the Child(ren) of
Terri Hayes Colwell.

Petition has been filed in this Court
alleging that said minor comes within the
meaning of the Probate Code, Chapter
112, Sec. 101, and the Petition
is intended Sec. 2 (1) (1) and that said child
should be placed under the jurisdiction of
this Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF
THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, we
hereby notify all concerned that a hearing on the
petition will be held at the Juvenile Center
in the Village of Benton Harbor Center in said
County, on the 2nd day of June A.D. 1977
at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, and you
are hereby commanded to appear personally
in said hearing.

If being impractical to make personal
service hereof, this summons and notice
will be published in the Herald-Palladium
and circulated in said County.

Witness, the HONORABLE
Judge of said Court
In the City of St. Joseph
In said County, this 21st
day of May A.D. 1977.

RONALD R. LANGE,
Judge of Probate

A true copy:
S. L. Henn
Register Juvenile Court
May 26, 1977

H. P. Adv.

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J. Clark, Instr. 728-8106.

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2 PM to close. Outside booths \$2 per day. \$8
inside per day. For more information call
922-9462 or 6 P.M. 925-3270.

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Pattie Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

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car garage, new appl., nice large yard,
full basement, gas heat, carpeted,
screened in porch, Ph. 465-5664.

3 BEDRM. — Alum. siding. Walking
distance to Big Paw Paw Lake. On ¾ acre
lot. Priced at \$27,000. Ph. 465-5096.

3 BEDRM. FRAME RANCH — 1 car
garage. Formal rm., in basement. Lge.
kit. 327,000. Ph. 472-1237.

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with formal rm., two bed. br., bath,
kitchen, 10' x 14' sun. and nice yard. For
sale by owner. Ph. 925-0077 for detail.

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TOTZKE

IMAGINE

No. 416... a house in the country with panoramic view and 12 acres of seclusion. For those in the know, this country address connotes dignity, lovely estates and the good life. An older, well maintained home with all up-to-date features, like the new kitchen, new air conditioning system, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, large living room with brick fireplace. 1st floor utility and big open porch, carport and patio. Stroll around your own country estate and enjoy the good life, all for only \$65,000. Call today for your apto. to see the many enjoyments this property has to offer.

BEGINNING OR ENDING!

No. 443... Great for newlyweds or retirees! Features 11.7X26.10 living room with dining area, 2 bedrooms, step-saver kitchen, full basement, low taxes, close to schools and churches and located close to downtown St. Joe. Financing available to qualified buyers. Call today.

WORDS WON'T DO IT

\$45,000

4 BEDROOMS

No. 518... Words won't do it on this one. You'll have to see this home yourself to believe and appreciate all the value that goes with it. This brick ranch is only 13 years old and has the features to compliment a life style of gracious living undeserved of the average home. The kitchen, Mother's room has everything (washer, dryer, sink, storage), the family room fireplace radiates hospitality, and there's 1 1/2 baths, carpet, a tremendous formal dining room plus too many extra features to describe here. All located on almost 1/4 acre lot. For a first hand inspection please call today and we'll be happy to make an appointment.

KICK THE HABIT.

No. 540... of punching a time clock, own your place of employment. This laundromat in an ideal location is looking for a new owner. Health is the only reason the owner is selling. This income property may be purchased for much less than you may think. Call now for complete details.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

**The Showplace Of Homes****BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE**

DEVELOP OR FARM!

This choice 40 acres of land with frontage, and theft some, on two roads. It's truly the most fantastic beautiful piece of property! With rich black top soil; which yields 75 bushels of corn per acre, first hay cutting 1100 bales of hay, second cutting 300 bales. Terrain of flat and gently rolling knolls, with an extra plus of 1/4 acre lake-type spring fed pond, which is stocked with Bluegills and Michigan's finest Perch. Only 1/2 miles East of Shafter Lake. This marvelous parcel would make a beautiful trailer park, or build your own mansion overlooking the huge lake-pond. There also are shade trees on this property. Lawrence Schools. Call 1da at 429-4713 or 983-0695. A must to see and own!

LAKE ACCESS LOTS. MAKE AN OFFER!

WATERVLIET.

PRIVATE, PERFECTLY LANDSCAPED
PARK-LIKE GROUNDS!

Grab your bonnet and parade over to this pretty-as-a-spring flower 3-Bedroom. Brick Home on its 1/2 acre neighborhood-type area. Close to shopping & St. Joe Schools. Formal Dining Room, breezeway, large 18 x 15 Living Room. Full Basement, two-car Garage. WHEN CAN WE SHOW YOU THIS???

YE OL' TAVERN

This successful bar in the Twin City area includes 10 Apartments (furnished) and 100% occupied with a waiting list! Sales include all furnishings and equipment, licenses etc. S.D.M., Class C, carry out. Sunday sales. EARNINGS OVER 40% NET! Don't miss seeing it today! Dial 983-0695.

LOT TO BUILD!

Terrific building site! Lot overlooks Hidden Acres. St. Joseph Schools, Lutheran School across the street. Only \$8,500.

BARRY WILSON REAL ESTATE

2700 Niles Ave., St. Joe

983-0695



**Rube NEWMAN
REALTORS**
429-6105

5706 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

NO OTHER LIKE IT!

7608...This beautiful home built by Livingston offers 2 fireplaces, formal dining, family room, plus a full lower level with an extraordinary rec room that includes a wet bar, plus for entertaining. Call 429-1414 \$55,900.

LAND CONTRACT

7754...For this 2 story 3 bedroom home near Columbus School, Basement, garage and gas heat. First floor utility room. Big front porch to watch the world go by these hot summer nights. Call 983-7721 \$26,500.

ORDER AND VERY NICE

6887...You'll agree when you visit this 2 story, 2 bedroom 1 bath aluminum sided home. Unique decor throughout. Big den, office space or dining room, large living room. Nicely carpeted rooms. Full basement with utility room, gas heat, 2 car cement pad. Family has purchased larger home. St. Joseph, Washington & Upton Schools. Call 983-7721 \$19,900.

COUNTRY SETTING

6204...You must see this large well-planned 3 bedroom brick ranch on half acre sodded lot with lovely trees and shrubbery. All rooms are nicely carpeted. All closets and cupboards large and deep. Large master bedroom with room for king-size furniture. Stone fireplace in living room, warm eating area in kitchen enhanced by a mural. Come see the rest! Call 983-7721 \$38,900.

JOAN WIRE

429-1414 or 429-7211

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

7858...Large 3 or 4 bedroom home offers many attractive features such as paneling, carpeting, air conditioning and many cupboards in the kitchen. A patio overlooks a nice yard. Call 429-1414 \$32,900.

LAKESHORE OFFICE

429-1414

1729 W. John Beers Road

Stevensville, Michigan

ST. JOSEPH OFFICE

983-7721 MLS

815 Main Street

St. Joseph, Michigan

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

3 OR 4 BEDRM. Brick ranch with 1/2 acre in a quiet residential area. 2 car garage, screened in porch, fully carpeted. Stevensville. Call 429-3436.

EAU CLAIRE
BAYARIAN BI-LEVEL
ALL CARPETED \$35,500

Beautiful brick with white stucco & brown slats. Home in choice suburb of Eau Claire. Large combination Kitchen & family room, 39 ft. with Walnut cabinets, solarium flooring, snack bar and 2 glass side doors that lead to large patio. Large open living rm. 22x21x14, wall to wall carpet, wrought iron railing, large picture window. Master bath has white & gold vanity, ceramic tile, solarium flooring, 3 large bedrooms. 14x10, 13.7X10.14, 11.5 X 11 with all wall to wall carpeting, double closets & double windows. Large 22x17 recreation rm. Utility rm. with Walnut cabinets & counter top. Attached 2-car garage. A real beauty and nearly new. \$35,500.

LAKE CHAPIN
1 1/2 ACRES

Very desirable large parcel of land with big trees overlooking Lake Chapin. Large living room with fireplace, attractive kitchen with dining area, ceramic bath, all bedrooms carpeted and have double closets and full basement. Extremely well-built and immaculate. There is a FOUR stall barn-type garage with loft and storage area and another storage building housing the farm tools (tractor, drag, disk, sprayer, grass cutter and snow plow) all included in the sale price of \$42,500. Another 6 ACRES can be purchased - call immediately for further information!

5 ACRES

Large Home is just immaculate!! Kitchen has 3 walls of new Birch Cabinets, Formica counter and Large Family Room eating area. Living Room-Dining Room combination is a huge 34 x 13 with all wall-to-wall carpeting & drapes. Bay Windows in Dining Room & 3 large scenic view windows in Living Room. Two large carpeted Bedrooms with Big Closets. Full Basement ideal for recreation room or a couple extra bedrooms! Low-cost hot water heat. Small home is rented and has 2-Bedrooms. Living Room, Bath & Kitchen, all wall-to-wall carpeted and in good condition inside and out! Easily rented for \$100, or more per month. Large 3-car Garage with cement floor. About three acres of Peaches on land. Nice lawn, shrubbery and large trees at both houses. Price just reduced \$3800!! Now all of it for \$37,500!!

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

This 1600 sq. ft. building ideal for recreation room or a couple extra bedrooms! Low-cost hot water heat. Small home is rented and has 2-Bedrooms. Living Room, Bath & Kitchen, all wall-to-wall carpeted and in good condition inside and out! Easily rented for \$100, or more per month. Large 3-car Garage with cement floor. About three acres of Peaches on land. Nice lawn, shrubbery and large trees at both houses. Price just reduced \$3800!! Now all of it for \$37,500!!

9 UNIT MOTEL
20 x 54 SWIM POOL
INCOME POTENT.

\$18,000.

Scenic setting of Evergreens, huge Oak & Maple trees with large commercial sized Swimming Pool. 9 unit Motel behind it. Each unit is 20 x 12 with its own bathroom & clothes closet. Most units are carpeted & furnished. Located close to Lake Michigan, ideal for resort business with much higher income. Also very good for weekly or monthly rental, \$18,000. or more. In Coloma School District. 1 1/2 acres of land. Owner may take trade-in or terms. \$7,900.

\$2300. DN. RANCH

Large trees, bushes 3 acre land. Large 19.6 x13 Living Room, carpeted, picture window. Modern Kitchen, plenty of closets. Attached Garage. \$12,900 Vacant.

**Rube NEWMAN
REALTORS**
429-6105

5706 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

FOR SALE - Good income, 2 bedroom home. Now rented in Benton Harbor. Not suitable for sale. Call 429-4445.

Lake Michigan
REALTY
• 983-6385INSIDE THE CITY BUT
OUT OF THIS WORLD!

This newly remodeled FOUR bedroom home with family room, 27 ft. living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen 10X17 1/2 is COMPLETELY CARPETED! Full basement, gas heat, garage and newly fenced yard. This home has location, charm and most of all value. Quiet Three Oaks Street. See this home today - Call COLLECT, 983-6385!

3 ACRES

Many fruit trees surround this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch home located on E. Empire. Large living room with fireplace, attractive kitchen with dining area, ceramic bath, all bedrooms carpeted and have double closets and full basement. Extremely well-built and immaculate. There is a FOUR stall barn-type garage with loft and storage area and another storage building housing the farm tools (tractor, drag, disk, sprayer, grass cutter and snow plow) all included in the sale price of \$42,500. Another 6 ACRES can be purchased - call immediately for further information!

IN MILBURG

STARTING A BUSINESS but don't like the high rent cost? Then inquire on this 1100 sq. ft. COMMERCIAL building priced at \$3500. Can be toured anytime at your convenience.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

This 1600 sq. ft. building ideal for recreation room or a couple extra bedrooms! Low-cost hot water heat. Small home is rented and has 2-Bedrooms. Living Room, Bath & Kitchen, all wall-to-wall carpeted and in good condition inside and out! Easily rented for \$100, or more per month. Large 3-car Garage with cement floor. About three acres of Peaches on land. Nice lawn, shrubbery and large trees at both houses. Price just reduced \$3800!! Now all of it for \$37,500!!

WOODS SETTING

FOUR lovely building sites overlooking Paw Paw Lake. Owner will split or sell all 4 at a reduced price of \$16,900. POSSIBLE TERMS to the qualified buyer!!

RAVINE LOTS

Located at end of W. Donna Drive in Lakeshore area - \$2000 each. Lovely building site - call now!

904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE



MLS

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

983-1584

104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH. 49085

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

No. 70-8243 . . . Excellent starter home - this is your chance to end those rent payments. For your personal tour, call Sandy at 983-1584 or 926-1585.

BIG PROFITS!

No. 40-7310 - 55 acre fruit farm in Bainbridge Township. Call Judy Ruff at 429-1824 or Dick DeGroff at 983-4381.



983-1584

real estate service

RICE

447 . . . THREE BEDROOM with fireplace and built-ins, on 20 acres with creek. Only \$37,800.

128-E . . . 8 ACRES with large five bedrooms ranch with two complete kitchens. Could be used as apartment on lower level, includes set-up for grocery, restaurant and body shop. Make this a family operation. Call to see!

446 . . . EXECUTIVE HOME on a couple acres, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, swimming pool. Many extras! By appointment.

446-A . . . 38 ACRES on blocktop. Ideal for development. \$38,000.

438 . . . BUILDING SITES \$3,000 and up in Coloma School area.

1321 . . . TWO BEDROOM HOME, Coloma - on just shy of a half acre, 2-car garage with workshop. \$21,900.

200 . . . SHARP all year around cottage! Lake access - Sister Lakes area.

202 . . . THREE BEDROOM, fireplace, lake access - Sister Lakes. Under \$30,000.

1350 . . . RARE IS HERE!! Three bedroom year-around home on Van Aken Lake, located on the west side, quiet and peaceful. Only \$32,900.

208 . . . 38 1/2 ACRES, three bedroom, plus 12 X 60 mobile home for extra income. Watervliet area.

209 . . . TWO LAKE FRONT rental properties, winterized - 55 feet frontage, Paw Paw Lake.

MANY MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!

LaVERN R. RICE
REALTOR

Hartford 621-3105 Watervliet 463-6752

Evenings & Sundays phone:
Glenn 621-3965 Vol. 427-7165
Jessie 463-4160 Bob 621-4045
Terry 424-5956

JUNG

LOW LONG COLONIAL BRICK RANCH

Fine trees plus cedar fencing plus brick in patios invite you in this all red brick ranch with bay window in living room, brick floor to ceiling fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, eat in kitchen, separate formal dining room, 4 bedrooms with 14x14 ft. master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full divided basement of which half is paneled and tiled. Gas heat, central air conditioning, double garage, electric door openers. Lakeshore. \$61,500.

BEAT THE HEAT

A. Central air, 40 ft. pool, 4 bedrooms, 3500 sq. ft. ranch with 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sliding glass doors from living room to 40 ft. concrete covered patio. Brick fireplace, master bedroom has private bath plus dressing room. 40 ft. recreation room. \$69,900. South St. Joseph. Within a few blocks of Lakeshore High.

BRICK 1800 SQ. RANCH 4 BEDROOMS

Within easy walking distance to downtown Stevensville, fireplace in family room, sliding glass doors to patio, large 22 ft. kitchen and dining area, separate entry, 1st floor laundry, full basement, gas heat, city sewer, paneled two car garage.

GLEAMING GOLD ALUMINUM RANCH

3 bedrooms, paneled two car garage, 1 1/2 baths, complete recreation room in full basement. Economical gas heat, kitchen is a delight with beamed ceilings, built-in, separate dining area is bright and cheery with glass sliding doors to patio. Just 1 1/2 years old in South St. Joseph. Just \$33,000. Don't Delay.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK AND CEDAR 3 BEDROOM

22 ft. living room has brick fireplace covering wall, carpeted formal dining room has glass sliding doors to outdoor patio. Panelled 22 ft. family room, separate study or a possible 4th bedroom, over 2000 sq. ft. plus paneled two car garage. Just \$42,900 near all Lakeshore Schools.

CONTEMPORARY FOUR BEDROOM BEAMED CEILINGS

Massive brick fireplace covers entire wall of living room, formal dining room has sliding glass doors to redwood deck. Kitchen has built-in and separate dinette. Panelled 22 ft. family room, bathroom off master bedroom, gas heat, central air conditioning, city water, Big 2 1/2 car garage. Lakeshore High School. \$57,900.

EXECUTIVE SUITE

Custom designed 3500 sq. ft., four bedroom with a three car garage each with its own garage door opener, separate panelled 18 ft. workshop, gracious 10x15 ceramic tiled foyer entrance. Special designed thermopane glass windows in living room give brilliance to the massive brick fireplace, and glass doors open to redwood deck overlooking your wooded ravine. Another fireplace in family room plus a bar and sliding glass doors to lower patio. Basement has gas heat, central air conditioning and recreation area. Quality throughout in quiet south St. Joseph location. \$105,800.

THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:

429-3502 or 429-9589

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

COMMERCIAL BLDG.
HAGAR TWPNSHP.

\$19,900

That's right! Only \$19,900 buys this bldg. located on 3 acres on US 33 North of St. Joe. With 2 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen facilities, recessed lighting, etc. This bldg. is suitable for any commercial venture. Best of all, LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available with a small investment.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Lots For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS
Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming

REIMERS 429-5433

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL - 1 Acre Lot. Stevensville area. Call 429-4044.

5 ACRE WOODED LOT, Hagar Shore Rd.
Coloma Township, Mich.

\$10,000

BRIDGMAN BUILDING SITES. 3 acre parcel, some with creek and wooded. Priced from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Stelling Real Estate, Berrien 429-3361.

LOTS FOR SALE - MONICA PARK SUB.

Stevensville. No Relators. Write: Foster, 240 W. Remond, Chicago, Illinois 60609.

312-2446.

DUCK LOVERS PARADISE 15 acre with 100 ft. frontage on Lake. Call 429-4211.

No. 200, Coloma Twp.

Business Places 12

GAS STATION, 2 Bedroom Home, 10

Acres, land 2-car garage, \$15,000. Located on busy US 12, Coloma Lake. \$25,000.

Stelling Real Estate, Berrien 429-1500.

Lake, River and Inlet 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At First Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title.

CURTIS COATES 429-4711

WATERFRONT LOT

Country Club estates, Polkton

Ph. 429-4811.

HESPERIA - Cool Wooded Acres on

the North Shore of Lake Michigan.

Dense, Black woods. Building sites with septic, well, electric included. Low down payment. Gary Vandenberg - Owner - Broker. Ph. 429-1111 or 429-3200.

PENTWATER, MICH. - Beautiful lot

with mobile home. New shed, well & septic tank. Ready to move in. Lake Association rights to Bass Lake. Ph. 429-3207.

SWOODED PARCELS - From 7-12 Acres

with creek frontage (200 ft. to 500 ft.)

County road frontage. Power available.

Between Bay City & East Jordan. BEN SCHENCK & ASSOC. INC. REAL ESTATE, EAST JORDAN, MICH. 49727.

WANTED To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED

AREAS, CASH OR TERMS 429-3915

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RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN - Lakecrest

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Apts. St. Joe 429-4444, 3081-3005

Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake. Or

Lakecrest Condos, Bay City 429-3207

Riverside Apartments, 429-3201.

1 BRIDGEWATER - Small apartment. Single

adult only. Furn. & util. included. \$15 week. Ph. 429-5700.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - SINGLES, TEMP., WORKERS - Living areas in a

beautiful setting overlooking the lake. No. of SJ. UH. turn. Ph. 925-2651 or 907-7079.

ST. JOE: Large 3 room carpeted ef-

ficiency unit. Near Lake & town. St. Joe

D&R. Rel. Ph. 429-4665.

PLEASANT 4 ROOMS IN B.H. - For

rent. Good location. 4 acres. UH. add. ref. req. \$40. 429-3977.

ST. JOE 3 RM. APART.

NO pets, single person. Ph. 925-9722.

APT. FOR RENT - Single person only.

Watervliet area. Ph. 463-7319. off 10.

Unfinished Apartments 17

CLEAN, LOWER APT. - Near BH. High

School. Adults only. Sec. dep. req. Ph. 925-4121.

FREE HEAT

All rentals include free heat, cooking and hot water.

LAKESHORE APARTS.

ST. JOE

3081 LAKESHORE DRIVE

ON THE LAKE OF

LAKESHORE COURT

BAY CITY, MI.

927 RED ARROW HWY.

PHONE 429-3233

Studio & one & two bedroom units.

Furnished, unfurnished, studio, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 1/2, 125 1/2, 126 1/2, 127 1/2, 128 1/2, 129 1/2, 130 1/2, 131 1/2, 132 1/2, 133 1/2, 134 1/2, 135 1/2, 136 1/2, 137 1/2, 138 1/2, 139 1/2, 140 1/2, 141 1/2, 142 1/2, 143 1/2, 144 1/2, 145 1/2, 146 1/2, 147 1/2, 148 1/2, 149 1/2, 150 1/2, 151 1/2, 152 1/2, 153 1/2, 154 1/2, 155 1/2, 156 1/2, 157 1/2, 158 1/2, 159 1/2, 160 1/2, 161 1/2, 162 1/2, 163 1/2, 164 1/2, 165 1/2, 166 1/2, 167 1/2, 168 1/2, 169 1/2, 170 1/2, 171 1/2,

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MOVING, MUST SACRIFICE — 176 VW
Rabbit, 4 dr., 96,000 mi., good, window
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Offer 3 or anything withered.

72 DEVILLE — 4 dr. dura. hoto.,
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Ph. 621-4418 days or 424-3329 evens. Ask for
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SHARP '74 DODGE CORNET — Hodge
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429-1171.

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75 DATSUN 2000 — 2 plus 2. Excel. cond.,
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Proper sharp. Ph. 429-3522.

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Sports car, hard top & soft top. 3900.
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74 DODGE MONACO — P.S. & P.B., Auto.,
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Ferr. Gran Torino. 4 dr., power and air.
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Needs new top. 1973. AAMCO gear.
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Great
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Door. Vinyl top. Air cond. Cruise
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SALE ... \$3777.

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Sharp. Solid. Comfort.
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SALE ... \$1795.

1973 CHEVY LUV TRUCK. 4 Speed.
Good Shape.
SALE ... \$1950.

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, A/T,
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SALE ... \$1775.

1972 FORD GRAND TORINO 2-Door
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Jack Sparks Announces New Prexy For Olivet

OLIVET, Mich. — Donald A. Morris, executive vice president at Hobart and William Smith colleges, has been elected the 22nd president of Olivet college, Olivet, Mich., it has been announced by Jack D. Sparks of St. Joseph, Mich., chairman of the college's board of trustees.

Dr. Morris, 42, will take office on August 1, succeeding Ray B. Loechner, president of Olivet since 1970, who assumes the presidency of Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

Sparks said that Dr. Morris' background includes experience as both a journalist and administrator. Morris was executive vice president at Hobart and William Smith colleges, an independent co-ordinate liberal arts college founded in 1822 enrolling approximately 1700 students, since 1978. He also served Hobart and William Smith as vice president for development

from 1971-1976.

Dr. Morris previously served as Administrative Assistant, University Relations at Wayne State University, Detroit (1960-62); managing editor, News Service, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor (1962-64); and manager, special programs, University of Michigan (1964-68).

From 1968-1971 Morris served as manager of the Metropolitan Detroit Development Program at the University of Michigan before going to Hobart and William Smith colleges in 1971.

In electing Dr. Morris, trustee chairman Sparks said, "the board is confident we have elected an individual whose previous responsibilities will serve him at Olivet." Sparks, a resident of St. Joseph who is an executive vice president of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Mich., continued: "Olivet has made highly significant progress during President Loechner's tenure. The college endowment has been tripled, new academic programs have been added including the professional semester and pre-law programs, the Economic Education program, the Center for the Teaching of State and Local Government, expanded business administration and communication programs and a new FM radio station. We

found in Dr. Morris an individual whose vision and perspective will be compatible with and stimulate the college's continued advancement."

In addition to his adminis-

trative background, Morris was education writer for the "Detroit Times," (1957-60) and reporter for the "Detroit Times" (1955-57).

Morris received his B.A. at

Wayne State University (1961) and his M.P.A. (1966) and Ph.D. (1970) degrees from the University of Michigan.

The new president is married to the former Zella Mae

Stormer. They have two children, Dwight, 17 and Julie, 15.

Olivet college is a private, liberal arts, church-related institution of higher education. It

enrolls approximately 750 students. The 134-year-old, co-educational college is situated on a hill bounded by oak trees in the city of Olivet, MI., in south central Michigan.

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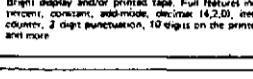


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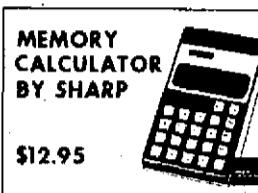
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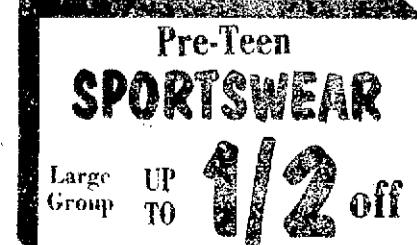
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